FAYETTE GETS \$2,548,000 IN WAR CONTRACTS

Amount Is Part of Huge Fund this city, from 504 Market Street, Expended in Ohio for

Washington, D. C. state that in the Klever ambulance. the period between June 1, 1940 and October 1, 1944, a total of 15 billions of dollars worth of defense and war contracts and projects were let in Ohio, includ-

Of the total amount coming to Fayette County \$2,548,000. listed as facility and \$65,000 listed as supply.

contracts for less than \$50,000 day, January 29. which would probably have boosted the total in Fayette Coun- Jeffersonville left Tuesday for Illness of the scraper operator

Supply contracts includes such ments, it is explained.

to Oct. 1, 1944 the national total day.

war plants in this part of Ohio.

showed \$4,379,495,000 for air-\$1,425,393,000 for ships and \$3,-850,912,000 for all others. A total of \$1,164,812,000 of the facility projects were industrial and \$158,607,000 military.

(Continued From Page One) had supplies ranging from two to

four weeks. The stoppage of gas supplies to

Toledo plants affected production Akron. guns: transmissions and drive Buffalo, snow shafts for light, medium and amphibious tanks; axles and transfer cases for medium and heavy Dayton, trucks; springs for jeeps and various types of castings for all types of tanks and trucks. Public and parochial schools.

theaters, bars and amusement Kansas City, clear places were closed in Canton and Los Angeles, clear a brown-out was observed. Public libraries in Tiffin and Mpls.-St. Paul, snow 10
New Orleans, pt cloudy 53

Attica were closed, schools were New York, clear this week.

said the municipal light company had only enough coal to operate for an eight-day period while fuel departments to close.

shipments ended at 12:01 A. M. (Eastern War Time) today but and their employes using automo- power shortage. coal industry sources speculated shipments from mines would require several days to reach many populous communities.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

\$137,000,000. It is expected that legislation for continuance of the most if not all of this equipment cigaret, liquor, fuel and utility OIL-CONVERTED HEATERS will come from the United States excises taxes would be introduced with financing furnished by some during the day.

sion organized at the agreement be made a permanent levy instead Acting on the request of the of President Roosevelt and Presi- of passed repeatedly on a biennial petroleum administration dent Avila Camacho. Both presi- basis, but he went ahead nonethe- war, the Office of Price Admindents agreed the commission had less on the old patterns. The law istration stopped taking applicasuccessfully completed its work could be amended later, he re- tions for fuel oil for use in refor close economic cooperation be- marked. tween Mexico and the United

Mainly About People

Monday from 1020 N. North Street to 930 N. North Street. Mrs. Bessie Shruesberry has

moved to 1142 East Paint Street. Waverly, Ohio.

moved from her home on the ature reached a low of six above Hays Road to Grant Hospital, zero during the forepart of the Associated Press stories out of Columbus, Monday afternoon in night, and had rebounded to 23

> Broadway, entered University continued intermittently through-Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, out much of the day. where he is a patient for obser- Fortunately the snow was not vation and possible operation.

this was divided with \$2,483,000 (nee Thelma Kneisley) are an- dition nouncing the birth of a son, William Estel Smith, II, at White for the first time during the long The figures were exclusive of Cross Hospital, Columbus, Mon- siege, Tuesday morning, and did

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas of dled. Columbus to remain at the Desh- and the deep ice on the streets ler Wallick Hotel until Friday, had prevented use of the scraper and facilities mean plant invest- and attend the Ohio Association before Tuesday. of Retail Lumberman's Conven-During the period June 1, 1940 tion, which opens there Wednes- cedure by which Cuyahoga Coun-

A large portion of the contracts Mrs. Joseph Campbell, who sus- issue in the Ohio Legislature. coming to Fayette County was tained a broken hip in a serious Six senators and 18 representawith the API, one of the largest fall at her home in Mt. Sterling tives are chosen from the county recently, is reported to be resting at large. Ohio's total of \$14,968,028,000 easily and showing some im- Senator William M. Boyd (D.) represented \$13,644,609,000 for provement. It is expected, how- of Cleveland, contending the pressupply contracts and \$1,323,419,- ever, that she will remain in ent arrangement does not permit Grant Hospital, Columbus, for the voters intelligently to select



Precipitation this date 1944

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum voters who are expected to know

Chicago, clear Fort Worth, pt cloudy Huntington, W. Va., cloudy ndianapolis, snow

OPENS ECONOMY POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

Ohio's Tax Structure

15 chosen by districts, he said, the better opportunity to familiarize they would have to select only a 23 representative and one senator.

Ohio State Federation of Labor. told the committee Cleveland laprove detrimental to representative government. OF NEW OHIO GOVERNOR

pending another hearing.

tee recommended passage of a way director to hire private firms Reports on highway conditions for making highway and bridge will be obtained hereafter from plans. The Highway Department, bus stations and motor freight which usually prepares the plans BIG THREE AGREEMENT terminals, from industrial plants itself, is handicapped by a man-

Bills to increase the state's sub-State Highway patrolmen through sidy to local governments concounty highway superintendents. tinue to come in. The latest, sponsored by Senators Raymond E. Gov. Lausche, saying again that Hildebrand (R) of Toledo and Ohio's tax structure must remain Fred Adams (R) of Bowling til today undisturbed, gave the go-ahead Green, would hike the subsidy today to start rolling money-raising from \$12,000,000 a year to \$18,measures through the legislature. 000,000.

must be substantial reductions in offered a bill under which free requests from the various state licenses would be granted for dogs departments in the budget for the which serve in the Armed Forces Parkway Authority, to establish Following a conference with the a unified system of parks and hisdevelopment program in the next assembly's Democratic laders- toric shrines commemorative of Rep. R. L. Moulton of Crawford General Wayne's campaign against Estimated cost of capital equip- County and Sen. Maurice W. Lip- the Indians, was proposed by Rep. ment from 1945 through 1948 is scher of Mahoning-Lausche said Guy Hawley (R) of Darke County

HALTED BY GOVERNMENT

two years, as in the past, the gov- The government halted today re-Figures are contained in a re- ernor said. Lausche expressed a conversion of heating equipment

converted heating equipment.

An attempt to revamp the pro- Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen moved Low of Six Above Zero Is Recorded Here

Additional snow followed a sharp drop in temperature over Mrs. 'Robert Mann was re- Monday night, when the temperabove zero by 8 A.M. Tuesday. Snov: started falling during Mr. William Mitchem. 730 the early morning Tuesday, and

drifting, although it was necessary to scrape the highways once Mr. and Mrs. Forrest P. Smith more to keep them in good con-

> The city scraper was put in use much to remove surplus snow to a point where it could be han-

ty (Cleveland) elects a small army of senators and representatives Mrs. J. E. Knapp, mother of was developing today into a warm

their legislators, has introduced legislation proposing that they be elected by districts. Last night in'a Senate Elections

committee hearing, Boyd said to James Metzenbaum, a fellow senator from Cleveland: "I'll bet you can't name all the

members of the Hous of Representatives from Cuyahoga. Metzenbaum waved aside the dare.

Later, a reporter asked Boyd if he could name all the Cuyahoga representatives.

"Well," he replied, "I would have to pause and proceed slowly.' He added: "Imagine the predicament of the

not only all their names but their qualifications. Senator Boyd exhibited to the committee a primary election ballot bearing 122 names, from which the Cuyahoga County voters had to select nominees for the legis-

lature. If the county's legislators were voters in a district would have themselves with candidates since

Phil Hannah, secretary of the bor considered the Boyd bill a dangerous experiment that might

The committee deferred action

The Senate Highways commit-

biles, and from 2900 auxiliary

At the same time, he said there Rep. John Poda (D) of Akron

(BILL WILLIS (O.S.U.) All American Sensation





SNOW FOLLOWS JAPAN'S ARMY OF SPOOKS

Don't Look Now - but There's a Ghost From Tokyo Spying on Your War Effort!

By NORMAN J. MEDRECH

Central Press Correspondent JAPANESE BELIEVE they're winning the war because their "invisible" forces are "working miracles" on all fronts and at the same time "striking terror inside the United States and Great

Train wrecks, floods, fires and other disasters in America are attributed to these "invisible forces" by the Japanese peasant. Achievement of the "ghost

army" is often mentioned in Nipponese communiques but are more common in Tokyo broadcasts monitored by experts of the Federai Communications Commission and reported through the Office of War In America the news of Japan's

"ally" is received with a smile and is "buried" on back pages of newspapers or used as "fillers." More often, the Japanese claim-made in all seriousness-is displayed as a humorous item. But in Japan it's a different

story. The "news," authorities on the far east agree, receives solemn and prominent treatment in the press, wider circulation by radio and is beamed to all parts of the globe by Radio Tokyo. The latest report of the "ghost

army" was given to the Japanese people by Lt. Gen. Yasuapi Tomonago.

In a broadcast Nov. 17, heard by the FCC. the general seriously anat the enemy before battle and allies. entire will to fight."

most readers.

that three "honorable invisible god in the world." tling for their country.

Ogami Are Tops august work" of the others.

life of Japan. They are kept in- Rhineland in 1935. formed of the country's plans and The Japanese say the Allies won Do you remember the Aleutian bright these days.

posed to guide the imperial family man. and no decision affecting the royal These agents have been on their dense Aleutian fog. the Ogami are consulted.

ants?" the Japanese ask.

Japan. The generalissimo of secrets. Japan's military effort, he is sup- That to the Japanese must be ent story.

FORESEEN BY HOPKINS:

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over her western frontiers.

idealistic foreign policy.

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The broadcast was reported to Hachiman is recognized by them Shanghai. can never be defeated as long as Dead warriors occupy a place of In fact, the Japanese believe they have "the only competent war honor in the Japanese way of life.

war with the United States and ness to surrender. Great Britain, the Japanese be-Each of these "armies" has a lieve. Much of his activities dur- A story told by Americans who

was Hachiman, the Japanese nated in battle. The Ogami are the ancestral reason, who created the cabinet It is then that the spirit of the spirits of Emperor Hirohito and crisis in France that permitted dead warrior becomes "a shield" they occupy the No. 1 place in the Adolph Hitler to march into the and "an inspiration" for other

the son of heaven makes trips reg- the first World war only because campaign? Approximately 2,000 ularly to the shrine of the Ogami Hachiman directed the strategy Japanese were killed when Amerito "report" on the affairs of the "for the glory of Nippon." Even can forces reconquered the island nation, affairs that are none too now the Japanese believe that of Attu. When the Americans every war in the world is "honey- landed at Kiska several months The ancestral spirits are sup- combed" with the spirit of Hachi- later, they found the Japanese

household or nation is made until jobs for a long time. They are It was then that Radio Tokyo "What other nation in the world London, Paris and everywhere in a "ghost army." The spirits of could boast of celestial consult- the world where there are forces the Japanese dead at Attu, the Hachiman, as the national god invisible, they have survived the wall" around Kiska and "hid" the of war, is "brainier" than the gen- changes in government in all coun- Japs from the Americans. eral staff of all occidental powers. tries and have managed to "send Do invisible weapons work? The At least, that is his rating in back" the most confidential of Japanese still think they do. But

thus destroy the enemy's warrior's War and diplomacy, too, are in- their early victories in Burma, separable to the Japanese, and Dutch Indies, at Hong Kong and American newspapers by OWI but as their smoothest diplomat. The The third force is made up of the item skipped the attention of Japanese also say that their nation the spirits of all dead warriors.

That accounts for the fanaticism armies"-their ace cards-are bat- Hachiman paved the way for the of Nipponese and their unwilling-

Only Three Smiles

specific sphere of influence and ing the peace years between the have lived in Japan for many none ever conflicts "with the two World Wars, they say, were years is an example of the affeccentered on "weakening" western tion placed on a soldier. The Jap-There's an elite corps, the powers for the benefit of Japan. anese mother, the story goes, Ogami. A vast army of invisible Hachiman, the Japanese credit, smiles only three times during her agents—the best in the business, was responsible for the ineffective- life. The first time is when her the Japanese say-is headed by ness of the League of Nations in son is born, the second when her Hachiman, the Nip's god of war, 1931 when Nipponese soldiers took son goes off to military service while another army of "invisible over Manchuria and created the and the third, when his ashes are shields" protects and inspires puppet state of Manchukuo. It returned after he had been elimi-

fighting men.

forces there had escaped in the

supposed to be in Washington, boasted of a "major triumph" by "conspiring" against Japan. Being official radio announced, formed "a

Uncle Sam's victories tell a differ-

Fascist regimes to spring up be- beaten.

HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE Hopkins asserted he had misgiv- leased by the end of European ings over much of the information fighting. reaching the United States about Hopkins told reporters the conthe situation here and so far, he ferences he had in London with He pointed out that the people said, he had seen nothing here to Prime Minister Churchill and of the United States lack such in- dispel those misgivings.

centives for participation in Eu- In this connection, he expressed Paris with Gen. De Gaulle and ropean affairs as Britain's inter- doubts over the abilities of tigers Foreign Minister Bidault gave him est in the Balkans and the Medi- to change stripes overnight or of considerable encouragement over terranean and Russia's concern Fascists to change their political the prospect of full agreement views.

enough food for Italy to insure post-war problems. Under questioning about the adequate rations for all, and cau- He ventured the opinion that

on and leave the way free for be available when Germany He said the Pacific war will

Foreign Secretary Eden and in among the Allied nations on a Americans, he emphasized, He blamed shipping limitations post-war program for Germany could be won to support only an for failure of the Allies to import and cooperation for solving other

policy regarding Italy, the presi- tioned correspondents against the meeting of Roosevelt, Churchdent's envoy declared the Allied expectations that vast amounts o ill and Stalin would be brief armies could not afford to sweep shipping for such purposes would largely because Stalin is busy with

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finish the war in a hurry. JAPS FORCE ANNIHILATED Girls, Adolpe Elia, New York AS YANKS NEAR MANILA: hair designer, has some advice for SEA AND AIR POWER CUT

and the Russians believe they can

active direction of Russian armies FEMININITY EMPHASIZED

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said in Washington that the Mi- an ornamental coiffure. kado is still able to put an army of 4,000,000 men in the field and the Pacific war will last "a long gists Association in session here birthrate he said it would be necessary "to kill 10,000 Japs hairdo, which so many women

The Allies aren't quite reaching this goal but they are eliminating enemy shipping and planes so fast that both have brought open criticism of the emperor's government before the Japanese Diet. The chief of the Japanese aircraft ordnance bureau admitted the "rate of aircraft production is far from satisfactory" and "the dissipation of planes is unusually A delayed dispatch by Asso-

ciated Press war correspondent Rembert James from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier 'task force flagship said the Japanese weren't able to mount any aerial defense against last week's seaborne raid on the Ryukyu Islands. Navy pilots flew to within 185 miles of Japan in that strike. Japanese armies hurriedly pre-

paring the China coast for an anticipated American invasion drove further inland from Swatow near the southern end of Formosa

The Philippines invasion was progressing so well Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself Monday jeeped to within 37 miles of

He reported American casualties for the invasion were 4.254including 1,017 killed, 197 missing, 3,040 wounded-or less than a fifth of the enemy's losses. Elements of the Japanese 2nd

armored division were annihilated near San Manuel in the northeastern sector in fierce hand to hand fighting started by a tankled Nipponese counterattack at midnight. Forty-nine wrecked Japanese tanks and 789 Japanese dead were counted the next day.

In the south Japanese rear guards fled toward Bataan from San Fernando, leaving the second largest town in the Philippines virtually intact.

HEAVY BOMBER CREWS

CUT FROM TEN TO NINE LONDON, Jan. 30-(AP)-The rising power of American fighters coupled with declining German air force reaction to daylight aerial attacks has enabled the U. S. Eighth Air Force to reduce

10 to nine men. The duties of the crew have been rearranged so that one waist gunner position is handled by the navigator.

the crews of heavy bombers from

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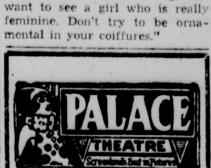
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yesterday. have been trying to achieve, will be out after the war. Our fighting men, who have been away from things feminine for so long, will



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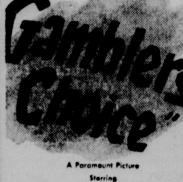
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War Supplies ing \$5,096,000 in Fayette County.

was 205 billions of dollars, the War Production Board stated.

000 for facilities. The supply contract breakdown some weeks yet. craft; \$3,988,809,000 for ordnance

FUEL SHORTAGE IN OHIO FUEL SHORTAGE IN OHIO
CRAMPS WORK AND PLAY
WITH NEW COLD SNAP
With New Cold SNAP

four Alliance theaters were shut Toledo snow down for the first four days of Washington, D. C., clear .. Mayor Frank Long of Shelby \$53,309 EXPENSE CUT

gas to the Ohio Seamless Tube Co. was cut off, forcing most of its Cleveland's mayor reported 9,- ports which he asserted he had bill authorizing the State High-000 tons of coal from West Vir- found were not accurate. ginia were en route to relieve the city's acute shortage. The rail embargo on all except critical war

MEXICO IS PLANNING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)-A Mexican-American Economic next biennium is to be balanced. Creation of an Anthony Wayne commission reported today Mex- He mentioned no figures. ico plans a \$383,000,000 industrial

American private capital and priv- Each will be enacted for another WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(P) ate and public Mexican funds. port made public by the commis- desire recently that the cigaret tax to burn oil.

BASKETBALL Tuesday, January 30

WASHINGTON RESERVES vs. DICKESON SHOES 8:30 P. M. (Fast Time)

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Legislature's Activities



THE WAR TODAY

We won't, if we are wise, shrug away the German defiance that they "will fight before Berlin, in Mrs. J. W. Haigler Receives Berlin, around Berlin and behind. Berlin," even though at the same time Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader, admits that "in all probability what is left of the German capital may soon pass into Rus- ler. 441 Broadway, knitted 20

Nazidom is cracking, and for the army. Right now, she is cracking fast, but there are the on her third sweater of this markings of a bitter last-ditch year's series—all made from yarn stand—perhaps with Munich as furnished by the Red Cross.
the center of resistance. It's true Today Mrs. Haigler knows that Red forces are less than a hundred at least one of the many sweaters miles from Berlin, and the West- she has made was gladly received ern Allies are rapidly getting set by a cold soldier on the Western for major operations, but the Front. She has proof-a letter general military situation will af- written in northern Belgium by fords the Hitlerites opportunities Cpl. Walter W. Lowery. for strong defense.

that it had to do largely with the question of unconditional German surrender. That's bound to be, because surrender is the only rea-

threat of personal punishment is for everything.

The Hitlerites hope delay may you find time.' temper their punishment. There have been reports of differences of needles. opinion in the United Nations War Crimes Commission regarding the handling of this admittedly ticklish subject, although the Germans can have got small satisfaction from Acting Secretary of State Grew's blunt announcement yesterday that "it is the policy of this government to see that the Axis leaders and their henchmen who have been guilty of war crimes and atrocities shall be brought to the bar of justice." shorn.

now, while the enemy is still at vives. the borders of the Reich, they Fatherland, though tough on the split personality. Nazi leaders who would have to

Eastern Front and deliberately let with a razer and a bald pate. punishment will be more severe if fighting," some observers who think it's not even know you." beyond Hitler to try to drive a bargain with Moscow at this eleventh hour.

Either of these things could happen. Giving the Western Allies a free run to Berlin certainly wouldn't make the Nazi position any worse, and while Hitler would sell his soul to Finally he got his haircut then escape from his present dilemma, he wanted a shampoo. he won't find any buyer in Mos-

make. They apparently feel their nodded and smiled. best gamble is to keep on fighting, and watch for some loop-hole for escaping the full punishment attendants took over. The weary for their crimes. Anyway, that's soldier dozed off. the basis on which the Allies have to proceed—a finish fight.

DIES OF WOUNDS HILLSBORO—Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Stanforth have been notified that their youngest son, Pvt. Thomas (Tink) Stanforth,

COLD SOLDIER WRITES THANKS

Letter from Corporal on Snowy Belgian Front

Last spring, Mrs. J. W. Haigsweaters and 18 pairs of wristlets

Is Mrs. Haigler going to ans-One important factor is that the wer that letter? "Indeed I am. Russians must nullify the German My third grandson left for the striking-power on their northern service Monday," Mrs. Haigler and southern flanks as they said. Her "third grandson" is thrust that long salient through Robert E. Zimmerman, son of Berlin. This may give the Nazis a of the State Road. Her two other grandsons are Pfc. Edwin Zim-If we could lift the roof off merman, who has been in Guad-Hitler's headquarters and listen to one of the current raucous conferences, we probably should find

Cpl. Lowery wrote: "Guess you are wondering why you are get- she had seen her son for the first ter, Mrs. Jack Hudson of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reveal. ting a letter from me but today time in a year. She returned Mon- bus, also were in Butler to see Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jones sonable course at this stage, de- our battalion got some Red Cross day night from Deshon General 19-year-old Morgan. Some bones had as their dinner guests, Sunspite the undoubted determination sweaters and wristlets in and I Hospital in Butler, Pa., after a have been removed from his foot. day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnof the Nazi leaders to try to make found your address enclosed. I glorious weekend reunion with the Army stand and fight and to really wouldn't feel right not to her 19-year-old son, Pfc. Morgan Pvt. Richard Sanderson, son of Greenfield, Ohio. keep the civilian population in say thanks and hello from Bel- Yahn. He has been in the hospital Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, Mrs. Joan Watson visited Fri

ers roof off, we should find sev- aviation engineers and my job is lived in Washington C. H. Morgan now recovering from an operaeral questions relating to sur- a caterpillar operator. The snow attended Sunnyside School for the tion performed last week. San- Mrs. Estelle Penwell and son, render under discussion. And the here now is about six inches thick first few years of his primary derson said he hoped to be home Jackie were Friday afternoon foremost of these would relate to and shows very little sign of training. the fact that the Nazi chiefs are quitting. As you know, a fellow going to be punished for war guilt has very little (protection) from Germany and still is under treat--maybe hanged by the neck until the weather. Makes us fellows feel lots better to know the peo-Self-preservation being the first ple back home are with us until New Martinsburg law of nature, it's a safe bet this the end. So here is saying thanks

the main stumbling block to sur-render. Hitler and his captains beach in Normandy from D plus Mr. Dan Ferneau was a Wedhave sacrificed millions of lives to three until about D plus six. As nesday afternoon visitor at the satisfy Nazi dreams of conquest, all engineers do, we have worked home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and they'll scarcely hesitate now quite hard ever since. We are Johnson. to sacrifice the German people if it will save the hides of the U.S. and in closing I would like Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and for you to answer this letter if little Larry Smith were visitors

time, despite her busy knitting Columbus.

DOUGHBOY HAIRCUTS SOMETIMES GROTESQUE BECAUSE OF EMERGENCY

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has contrasting ups and downs almost as though the victim was eating an apple while being

Naturally there are other points for consideration in connection of enemy shelling of the im-"The income mail surprisewith surrender. One is that if mediate proximity of the barber in Washington C. H. Thursday the Germans should capitulate shop. Little, if any, hair sur-

"The Jekyll and Hyde haircut could make out a fair case for __This is created when the history that their defeat actually barber has completed one side of is only technical, since the Reich the head and is called away on back. hasn't been invaded wholesale. another job. He never comes This would be a triumph for the back and the victim sports a

"The cueball cutup-Probably face the War Crimes Commission. the most popular among be-Then you hear a lot of people ginners. This consists of best speculating whether the Hitlerites intentions on the part of the might hold the Russians on the barber but usually winds up

the Western Allies invade the "Drop around for a haircut Reich, figuring that Germany's anytime the barbers aren't McCuen concludes, Red troops are first in the coun- "and we guarantee your best try. On the other hand there are friend won't tell you-he won't dred Mickle.

> In Belgium recently on a pass ning with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milfrom a chemical mortar battalion fighting in Germany, Pfc. Santo Dangelo of St. Louis, Mo., dropped into a barbershop. He speaks neither French nor German and had a hard time getting the barber to understand him.

After the soldier had gesticulated grandly as if rubbing his of Mrs. John Tracy (Phyllis It's easy to see that it is a hard own head the barber called in Haines), of Los Angeles, Calif., a decision for the Nazi leaders to a female attendant. Both finally former resident of this commun-

They ushered Dangelo into an adjoining room where the female Sunday evening in Greenfield

Two hours later he crawled out of the barbershop with a haunted look. He had the prettiest new permanent wave in the army!

Gertrude Stein, author, was born in Allegheny, Pa., and 18, died of wounds in France studied medicine for four years at Johns Hopkins university.

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Wounded Son in Hospital Springfield, Ohio, were Sunday the field range class in the Bak- Army units are provided, but prepared enemy defenses towards Berlin. This may give the Nazis a of the State Road. Her two other

looked good." Mrs. Morgan Yahn of New Hol- lough, Mrs. Yahn said. land just radiated happiness after Mrs. Yahn's husband and sis- Frankie spent the week end with

for three weeks. If we could get that headquart- "Mrs. Haigler, I am in the Mr. and Mrs. Yahn formerly Deshon General Hospital. He is Hudnell and family.

of Mrs. Amenda Wilson.

a ternoch

improving.

Master

Jacob Easter.

Mrs. Berta Wilson is ill at the

Mrs. Cecil Roperts, Mrs. Wil-

rence Mickle and daughter, Mar-

lene Kay were visitors in Wash.

ington C. H. Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Glan Fishback.

Mrs. E.nest Jo son and Mrs.

Licy En.ith were Sunday after-

.com visitors of it.s loe Fish-

Wis William Smith, who is a

Dicky Easter

patient in Grant Hospital of Co-

Greenfield spent last week with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mc-

Coy were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Johnson of Springfield, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Hurtt and Mrs. Mil-

and son, Gale spent Friday eve-

ler of near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hudnell

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy

visited in Sabina Friday evening

wth Mr. and Mrs. Clinton John-

Mrs. Leo Hart is in Greenfield

Friends and relatives here

Mrs. Thelma Hudnell spent

with Mrs. Annaleen Young and

Mr. Harley Stratton and Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jones

had as their dinner guests Sun-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

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spent Friday evening with Mr.

sons, Denny and Charles.

and Mrs. Russel Grice.

called there by the illness of her

daughter, Mrs. Annaleen Young.

have received word of the death

Friday afternoon callers at the

skin and bones I'd still think he treatment is over, however, he and daughter, Ruth and Mr. Joe whose home is in Minneapolis, or kerosene for their ranges exwill come home for a 21-day fur- West.

513 South North Street, also is in day with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet by the end of February. He was callers of Mrs. Ernest Johnson. He was wounded October 2 in wounded October 29 on

bert Jones and Mr. Chester Otis Dove. Smith.

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Monday afternoon. Fishback.

Susan Carson are confined to their George Smith and family. homes by illness.

of Mrs. William Smith, Sunday Soldier, Mrs. Haigler will find afternoon in Grant Hospital at day in Washington C. H. with his Friday. Mrs. Ralph Hurtt and Mrs. Reveal.

Lawrence Mickle were Thursday Mrs. Olive Clickner spent Sun-Smith. Tillet of Washington C. H.

were Sunday afternoon visitors visited in Clarksburg with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hurtt. The WSCS meet at the home CINCINNATI BABIES home of her daughter, Mrs. of Mrs. Lillie McCov last Thurs-

Hyson McDermoth in Wilmingday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badgleys and children, Betty and Bobby, of near liam Johnson and Mrs. Law-

East Monroe were recent guests Hospitals Checked as Five Are of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Raines. Those who attended funeral services from here for Mrs. Katie Kindell at Sinking Springs. Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mr. and

Mrs. Alonzo Waln. Mrs. Harry McClure enter- the larger hospitals. tained the WCTU Tuesday after-

noon at her home. Mrs. Luberta Johnson and Mrs. have died from the disease, Dr. lumbus, is reported satisfactorily Mildred Mickle spent Friday eve- Carl A. Wilzbach, health commisning with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson sioner, reported. Black in Greenfield, Ohio.

parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Sunday afternoon Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and family of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Mildred Mickle, Mrs. Luberta Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Misses Betty and Sarah Ann Smith, Mr. Thural Wilson and sons, Richard and Roddie, Mr. Otis Dove and George Denny

Mrs. Thelma Hudnell spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Joe Miller, who is ill at the home of her son, Mr. Ralph Miller, in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spratt and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Clickner of



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WELLS DROPPING

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While there is no shortage of water at Jeffersonville, reports from that town state that the wells have been pulled down six feet recently.

Daily consumption is around 30,000 gallons, it is stated, and the number of consumers is 160, so that consumption is upward of 200 gallons per consumer, and this is regarded as excessive.

Belief has been expressed that many persons have allowed faucets to run during cold nights to prevent freezing, thereby causing a heavy wastage of water.

Indications are that much water could be conserved about the school building.

Ronnie and Frankie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy en-

Mrs. Irma Clickner and son,

son and daughter, Betty Joan, of

Mr. Robert Cockerill and Mr. W. E. Knedler spent two days in

Columbus, Ohio, this week. Smith and daugnter, Betty of Wanda Dove spent Thursday with Bobbie, Eddie, Shirley and Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Del- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bessie Peitsmeyer was

Mr. Frank Clickner spent Satur- were visitors in Washington C. H. now assigned to the government

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Chester Smith is ill at the sion here. home of his mother, Mrs. Cora

Mr. Loren Clickner enters Doc- vasion of Europe, the Army tor Kaodts Diabetic Clinic in In- issued 125 million maps. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurtt diana Wednesday for treatment.

HAVE NEW DISEASE

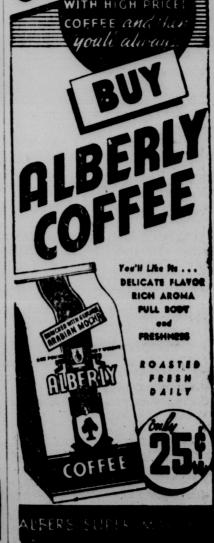
III: Three Die CINCINNATI, Jan, 30-(AP)-

Health authorities today checked Cincinnati hospitals following an outbreak of a contagious enteritis among newborn babies in one of Five infants have been made

seriously ill and three others may He said the disease was brought

Mrs. Wm. Smith was removed to the attention of medical men in from Grant Hospital to her a paper by Drs. J. John Buddingh and Katherine Dodd of Vanderbilt University last October. Symptoms, he added, include a

marked soreness of the mouth, particularly under the surface of the tongue, followed by severe diarrhea. Dr. Wilzbach said "we use methods (of treatment) employed in other types of diarrhea."



JEFFERSONVILLE Pfc. John LeHew Gets Special Instruction A WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)— drive for



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Ga., whose home is at New Cannan, Conn.

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ROOSEVELT'S SON-IN-LAW GETS LEGION OF MERIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(A)-Lt. Col. John Boettiger, son-inlaw of President Roosevelt, received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in Italy.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Annie Johnson spent buried in Walnut Creek Cemeter, Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, director of the army's civil affairs Miss Betty Smith spent the division. Boettiger was a liasion Mrs. Chloe Carson and Mrs. week end with Mr. and Mrs. officer of the Allied military government in Italy "from Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse 9, 1943, to Jan. 17, 1944. He is branch of the civil affairs divi-

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lic school system got underway Prominent educational leaders told the senate education comcommittee that government funds are needed to raise salaries of teachers everywhere and to provide better teaching facilities in

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low-income states.

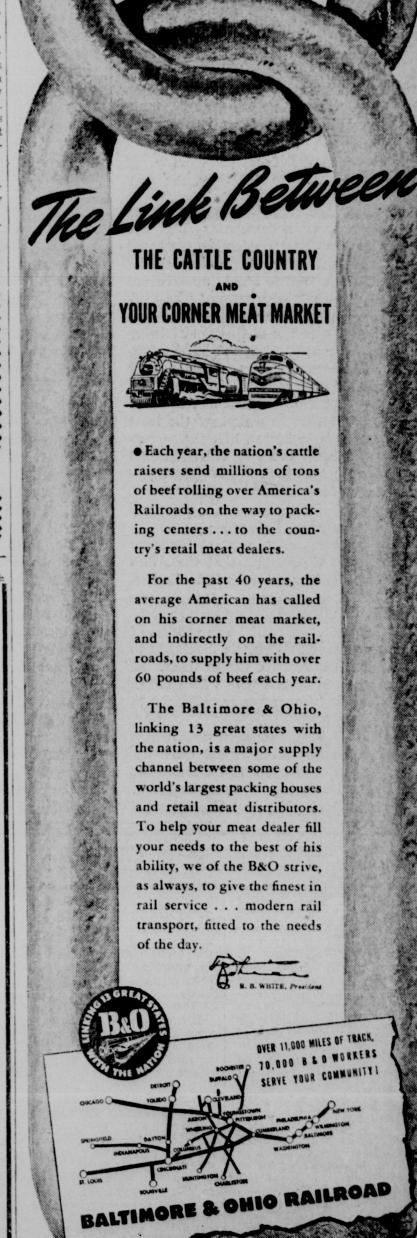
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No Common Man

In a very human article on the labor question, the Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, D.D., pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, says:

"This writer favors labor unionism. As a Christian minister, I am, of course, a champion of the rights of man. (I refuse to use the term, 'common man,' for I do not believe that any man is 'common.') ... It is a good thing for labor that there is an institution like the Church that plays no favorites, that stands for justice to all men. And justice demands that one support unionism, the right of workingmen to organize and bargain and advance their economic interests. Labor is fortunate that there is an institution like the Church that fears neither labor leaders nor capitalists.

"America gave one original principle to the world: The idea that the citizen and not the state is master. Today, forces are in motion which would reverse this American principle and again make big government supreme. Those espousing this reversal call themselves 'Liberals,' but really they are 'Reactionaries' of the worst sort, for they would take us back to a system where the individual is the serf of the state or of overlords.

"Union members ought to watch carefully lest they permit leaders to arise who assume that the union is merely a vehicle to advance them to personal power. . . If, as has been charged, some capitalists have at times crushed men in their upward rise, so can individual union members be crushed by ruthless men who are imbued with the same selfish desires, but who merely take the labor-leader route instead of the capitalist route. Both are predatory egotists under the skin.

"Greater democracy is needed among union members, a democracy that will say to the leaders: 'Leadership is based on service-leadership is not a special privilege-it is not to build up arrogant super-men, drunk with power.' The rank and file should demand and elect leaders who are happy in the distinction of being servants, not masters. . . If the labor movement should become a transmission belt of the master state concept, it will contribute to the ultimate destruction of free unionism. It will help destroy the most sacred principle in human life, the sacredness and supreme value of the individual man. Workingmen, hold to your dignityyou are masters, not servants."

German Salvation

Beery tears are being shed in Germany in recognition of the fact that the Allies are now on the "sacred soil of the Fatherland." This they regard as a very shameful and humiliating thing-which it is. And it is only a beginning. The process of penetration into the Reich is destined to continue until it reaches Berlin itself, the heart of the evil system with which Hitler and his vaunted Supermen have sought to overrun the world.

There are lessons, and stern ones, which those besieged Supermen must learn before peace can come again to them and the est of mankind. Killers must be killed. Despoilers must be despoiled. The immense

Vandenburg (R.-Mich.) took

the floor the other day, he

hadn't spoken three paragraphs before his colleagues

and those in the press, radio

and public galleries knew that

here was a speech with far-

reaching implications; one of

these modern rarities in the

chamber of Congress, a speech

that well could have an effect

on the destiny of the United

States and its now so vital

When the big Michigander

sets his mind to it, he can be

one of the most eloquent and

logical men in the Senate. On

this occasion, there was no

doubt that he had set his mind

Here, I must unfairly but

necessarily strip away that elo-

quence and logic and say

forthright alliance of the

foreign relations.

to it.

Flashes of Life

Baby Halts Marine Although Men Fail

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC-(P)-When Pfc. Laurence E. Cann of Indianapolis and his buddy started into a Japanese shelter where they saw a woman with a crying infant in her arms, they were attacked by an enemy soldier. Cann's companion was cut on the hand with a

After the Americans ran from the shelter, McCann was about to hurl a grenade when the

"I can't do it," McCann said and an interpreter was summoned. Two Japanese soldiers, two women and the infant were persuaded to become prisoners rather than be killed.

Grab Baa

One . Minute Test

- 1. What is the WIMS?
- 2. What is one of the most popular radio
- 3. Of what British dominion is Jan Christian Smuts prime minister?

Hints on Etiquette

Regular Army and Navy officers salute when they speak to a woman on the street, rather than raise their hats. Reserve officers vary-some, through habit, remove their hats, but military preference is the salute.

Words of Wisdom

Poor is the friendless master of a world; a world in purchase of a friend is gain .- Young.

Today's Horoscope

You have a magnetic personality, if this is your natal day. It attracts people to you. You should be careful in exercising the gift of influencing others. Build up your mental faculties and never stop trying to learn. You conceal your emotions well, yet you will love with a deep and intense ardor. You might today be able to put a solid foundation under what may seem like a nebulous air castle. Take notice of your ideas, no matter how extraordinary they may seem.

One Minute Test Answers

- 1. "Wartime Instruction for Merchant Ships." known by all deck officers of the United States Merchant Marine
 - 2. The quiz. 3 Union of South Africa.

robberies and thefts perpetrated by the Germans in their marauding expeditions must be restored or compensated. International law must be re-established on a sounder and stronger basis than ever be-

Above all, the minds and souls of the German nation must be cleansed, to fit them for peaceful and cooperative life in the Community of Nations. This is the hardest task. What Germany may need, to accomplish it, is a strong national leader as righteous as Hitler is wicked. With such a leader Germany could be reborn and the world could make a new start.

Once Popular Books

What is so forgotten as a one-time best selling novel? Not that this is true of all. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Pickwick Papers," "Ivanhoe" and many others which led in their day, are still read. But many which outsold even these are now as dead as vesterday's newspaper.

One of them, "The Wide Wide World," by Susan Warner, was recently recalled by Frank Denman, writing in "The New York Times Book Review." It sold hundreds of thousands of copies from 1850, when it was published, through most of the 19th century. Now the New York Public Library has but one copy, and does not remember anyone asking for it.

"The Wide Wide World," a sweetly sentimental story with a good deal of piety in it, had many successors. Perhaps people still read Florence Barclay's "Rosary," and "The Harvester" by that portrayer of the Indiana scene, Gene Stratton Porter. But the best sellers of the last few years, like "Anthony Adverse," "Gone With The Wind" and "The Robe," seem much more substantial. If they are not bought for as many years as "The Wide Wide World," it may be because they must compete with the radio and the movies.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You scared me. I thought you were taking my cig-

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | should gout affect men in 98 per

IN THE discussion yesterday of the objective methods we have for examination of the endocrine system, I said that some of the symptoms most prominently associated in the public's mind with endocrine gland disorders were personality changes, and that for these we have no reliable tests.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Whether to ascribe them to ductless gland disorders is left to the examining doctor's opinion. Some modification of this statement is permissible and it especially applies to that very familiar phenomenon of maleness in the female and femaleness in the male.

Sissies and Brutes

Everybody knows them - the to make my point in brief words.

Women" was in its infancy.

Of course all of us have some

Measuring Physical Features

There are methods of measuring the physical features if not the spiritual qualities that indicate maleness and femaleness. It would be possible to line up a group of men who represented only very gradually the change from the perfectly characteristic male contour of wide shoulders. narrow hips, non-approximating spans between the legs, and large hands and feet to the last man in line who had narrow shoulders, broad hips, and tapering fingers and toes. And the same thing could be done in reverse with a series of women.

How much the endocrine glands have to do with all this is very debatable. The sex incidence of various diseases is largely a com-plete mystery. Why, for instance, and tell them so!

cent of cases, women in only 2 per cent? Why should gallstones occur 83 per cent of the time in women, 17 per cent in men? While such conditions as pernicious anemia and diabetes affect men and women exactly equally. Why should whooping cough light on girls more often than boys? These conditions have nothing to do directly with the characteristic male or female organs.

Nor has there been any real success resulting from the attempts to improve these conditions by giving extracts of the ductless glands or by any other physical methods.

Tenderness in the man and courage and virility in the woman are not disadvantages-quite the consomewhat masculine habit of trary to the development of rounded and perfect personality.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

cure a person of abdominal adhesions from an operation? Answer: No.

time ever do any harm?

you recommend for eruption on the skin caused by prolonged use of bromides and headache reme-

Answer: Yes, quinine causes a skin rash. Either of the drugs mentioned might cause dimness of

sensible advice on ventilation that will keep our houses from being cold as barns every morning by roomers who regardless of strong winds, open their windows to the top? My roomer insists that a strong gale of wind blowing in his bedroom is necessary to his health.

Sissies and Brutes

sissies and the brutes in short skirts and brogans that are out for the ten mile tramp no matter what the weather. The lady wrestlers and golf champions and the boys who like to paint china. Not that necessarily a lady can't be a golf champion and not remain quite feminine too, but I'm trying

The woman in politics inclines to thought. As Senstor Vest once asked in a rather emotional form of argument-"How would you like to come home at night and be kissed by a justice of the peace?' -but this was when "Votes for

mixture of both. There is a feminine streak in some tough movie actors which they like to bring out in their most hard-boiled roles. And for all their beauty and delicacy, I darkly suspect that there is quite a lot of he-man in most charming women.

Extracts of Ductless Gland

The best wisdom we have to give these "mixed" people is that instead of resenting implications or realizations of maleness in the female and femaleness in the male, they can accept the situation and derive great spiritual strength from the proper balance and application of the factors. The factors are not necessarily antagonistic. The typical he-male and she-female do not represent very agreeable or strong types.

R. L .: - Will X-ray treatments

1. A. S. W .: - Does the use of bromides over a long period of 2. L. G .: - What is the remedy

M. E. R.:-Can you give any

Answer: If I knew the answer

to this one I could certainly use it myself. The world ought to be divided into the cold bedroom and the warm bedroom advocates. But it isn't. I do not believe either make much difference in health, but try

of Calder's and Waite's and mine. Sarah's, too. A man named Hank to make, anyway—in private. The policeman choked with laughter. He But you do. And you're not the leaned against a tree, slapped his kind of person who will just let that Bogarty. A self-taught engineer thigh, and blew his nose. Finally thought lie undisturbed. he said, "Sarah! What a woman! I Aggie said, "Maybe I and metallurgist. He spent a sum-mer here—long ago. Long ago. I had a wire from him yesterday saying he was coming on to get another stake. I-well, I must say, I thought this! If they don't learn the facts, it was a joke. Not that I didn't they'll think you're some sort of troubles them. I'm a scientist—and social monster!" Then he became I haven't any conscience."

calmer-quite serious. "You don't believe that guy just happened to got Sarah for a conscience! And shove himself into that trap, do the fact that you're a scientist is Why, because it was our under- you

Hank Bogarty had done very well in the West. Didn't need money. I 'Mmm. Yes. Possible." imagined he sent the wire in a spirit "And darned unlikely. of fun-to remind us of the old days

CORPSES AT

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

think he was coming-Why did you think it

shook his head.

joke?" Wes asked curtly.

The surgeon hesitated, glanced at

Waite, and then said casually,

standing, through the years, that

continued for another half hour.

Then, rather abruptly, the captain

be all. I don't believe there's any

prints, and so on. But if I were you,

folks, I'd just try to forget it-and

Jim Calder gone—everybody ought to sleep better!"

He knew Sarah would be waiting

for him-and he had a great deal

to tell her. Far more than she'd

Behind him came Captain Wes

Wickman, walking even more brisk-

ly. When Aggie perceived that he

was being followed, which was very

soon, he waited. The trooper came

up and fell into step. They walked

a hundred yards before he spoke-

and Aggie had no intention of start-

ing a conversation with him. The

girl? You're not the type-and

are! I read your book about Primitives on the Tundras-had to, com-

pulsory at school-and I know

you're not the guy to trail blondes

briskly toward the cottage.

Aggie heard Waite say, "With

Then he walked out of the club.

sleep well tonight.

"As you say-darned. -and nothing more."
Wes was looking thoughtfully "See here, Plum. I tagged along from one face to another. "I see. And he hasn't checked in?"

Waite and Davis shook their heads and shrugged. The surgeon wanted to see how they affected might even have intended to conglanced at Jack Browne—who also each other. I got the net impres-shook his head. bumped off Jim Calder, the ma-Dr. Davis said finally, "He wired from Albany. Deliveries are late jority of our friends here would be hill." for hushing it up. They don't like around here, as you know. He might have spent the night there. He was scandal or bad publicity. They're probably driving—since the train service is poor. Maybe he had an accident. Maybe he changed his "What about Waite? He was in

mind and decided not to come. It a sweat."

The policeman's eye again darted ought to be easy to learn about approvingly over the figure of the Hank Bogarty-and I, personally, feel that Dr. Plum is injecting a bearded man. "You got that, eh? Well-in those papers Bill tried to good many irrelevant matters into get was a bunch of correspondence from Waite. I glanced at it. No Several other people muttered the same thing. The investigation time for anything but a glance. But, if ever one man hated another, Waite hated Calder. You know that Calder had a reputation for squeezdismissed them. "I think that will ing the blood out of even his best friends-" ground for believing there was foul play. We'll do a thorough job on that deadfall, of course. Finger-Aggie nodded. "Heard about it."

"He must have bored into Waite. And Waite's a first-rate miser. Mean guy about money, anyhow. I remember driving a baseball through the windshield of his car, once." The trooper smiled. "Any-bean. So go ahead. Only — for how, Waite's letters were full of heaven's sake—if you barge interstuff about what 'ought' to be done the gentlest I ran across. There aunt—and not anybody else. You were more threats than there are der here, I'd have to have ironclad bargained for. He started walking feathers on a goose."

body over, it might be very ingenious to write a sheaf of wildly if the right guy is killed and if an policeman's words startled him. "Say, Plum. Why in the name of "Thought of that. It's a possisin were you tagging that Davis

Aggie chuckled. They had reached prise of the officer. and indiscreet husbands. Or-" a the boundary of Sarah's place. "I thought struck him-"are you stuck | thought, earlier this evening, that you were pretty stupid. I'm wrong."

aginative to lure him into that trap

-or to bang him one and carry him

Aggie then explained about Sa-| Wes Wickman apparently ig-Dr. Davis rose in a leisurely manner. "Plum," he began, "refers to an old friend and business associate an old friend and business associate was an explanation he had intended "You think somebody did kill Jim.

Aggie said, "Maybe I will. After ought to have guessed it! Lord, all, he's not the first dead man I've Plum, the Indian Stoners are going seen. I've lived-here and thereto look down their noses at you for | Primitive people are apt to-liquidate-a relative or neighbor who

"Don't make me laugh! You've the one that will keep you med-The trooper considered. "I think it's possible."

The trooper considered. "I think you tonight. I could almost read your mind. I know that will keep you medding. I took a good long look at your mind. I know that will keep you medding. I took a good long look at your mind. I know that will keep you medding. people than you ever will-and that helped me. You thought that Waite might have done this. You considered Danielle. Bill Calder, of to find out if you'd come clean with course. Beth-maybe. That trip me-and you did. I questioned that to Garnet Knob might have had whole mob together because I something to do with it all. Bill

"She suggested the junker up the

"Oke. Maybe she was going to confess. Jim spoiled her mother's life. Then-you wondered about this Bogarty guy. Who was he? Where was he? I wondered about him too. You were also scrutinizing Doe Davis in a most anthropological way. Why?

"Because," Aggie answered, "I routed him out at approximately four A.M. this morning-and he was up and he was dressed. Working -in his darkroom. He gave you the feeling that he'd been doing semething special. There weren't any lights on-no electricity-in his house. You'd think a person would go to bed, under such circumstances. I just wondered. As for Bogarty-Aggie told about the knife, the calling card, and Calder's visit. The trooper thrust out his lower

lip and pinched it. "I tell you. can't stop you from using your anything more-tell me. Not you? proof-or these people would sup-"Too many," Aggie said. Then press it. They're that kind. So are he frowned. "On the other hand, a good many others. People think if you were going to push some- that any killing would throw them on the side of law and justice-but threatening missives. I mean-the investigation would bring to light police would assume that nobody a lot of backbiting, gyppery, hate, would threaten so much, and then and double-dealing - they'll raise actually take the risk of doing the heaven and earth to close the subject. I, for one, am going to take the line that it was an accidentbility. If Calder was deliberately for the present, and until I can killed, the person who did it was prove it wasn't-and above all, until don't go on trying to make out you darned imaginative. Darned. Im- we know about this Bogarty. I wish you would too."

"Of course." Aggie answered readily-and somewhat to the sur-(To be continued)

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on Danielle?"

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which the Japanese have created 110," he related. for themselves in their ill-gotten treacherous a v-obtained empire. Halsey said in a press conference The fleet, Halsey said, materi-

Philippines. The admiral paid NAZI POW TRAPPED

BY STREET CLEANER

Officer of Graf Spee Escaped Prison Camp

ploye yesterday trapped internationally-known Jurgen Wattenberg, 44. German naval captain fugitive from Papago Park war prisoner camp near here. The former navigation officer

of the infamous Nazi warship Admiral Graf Spee was the last to be retaken of 25 U-boat offi-Mercury hit 10 below zero to- cers and men who escaped Christnel they had bored.

> reman, became suspicious of lice Sgt. Gilbert Brady.

WITH THIRD U. S. FLEET IN Arthur and the Filipinos. And he all their effort down on Leyte FAR WESTERN PACIFIC, Jan. gave part of the credit for and because of the Seventh and Japan's desperate plight in the Third Fleets and the air force Radio)—In five months Adm. Philippines to the Nipponese team they have not been able William F. Halsey's Third Fleet commanders—"the silly fools." "We started operations five to bring in reinforcements."

twenty-fifth. We moved west "We began sealing the tomb from longitude 135 to longitude

"We have prevented excessive damage to General MacArthur's forces by destroying air power which might have been availally aided reconquest of the able for reinforcements in the

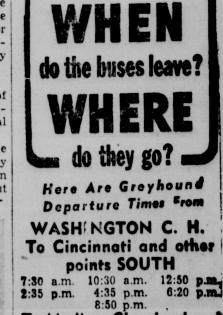
"The Japanese have lost control of the South China Sea." During the last five months the Third Fleet sank 89 enemy warships with an estimated 241,000 tonnage and 563 merchant and support ships estimated at 776,-000 tons. A total of 4,370 enemy aircraft

were destroyed, or which 1,904 were shot down in aerial combat and 2.466 burned and destroyed PHOFNIX, Ariz. Jan. 30-(P) on the ground. Numerous enemy -An alert street department em- naval bases, military installations and industrial areas were bombed, strafed and rocketed. Fast carrier forces of the Third

Fleet, in the 12 weeks they have been under command of Vice Adm. John S. McCain, sank or damaged 1,161,000 tons of Japanese shipping and 2,945 enemy McCain said:

"This is only a forerunner of mas eve through a 400-foot tun- what the Japanese has to confront from our American naval Clarence V. Cherry, 42, street aviators." Halsey said it was not inside

Wattenberg's accent during a brief his province to suggest officially conversation. Cherry notified Po- why the Japanese resistance on Luzon has not been greater but



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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

tons exceeds 2,000 with fund total around \$200.

350 on Fayette County projects. Farmer's Week at O.S.U.

Ten Years Ago

WPA workers number about

Roosevelt birthday ball schediled for tonight at Eagles Hall. Charles O. Baldwin, Hillsboro contractor, killed by Ken-

Fayette County farmers win majority of prizes at State Corn

Fifteen Years Ago John Kruse, superintendent of the Sunlight Creameries, was elected vice-president of the Ohio Creamery Owners and Managers

Daniel Shannon dies at his home on Broadway.

Fayette Farm Bureau retains

cup for largest percent of farm-

at state meeting.

ers idr members. Twenty Years Ago Jay Burnett painfully burned

when alcohol in the radiator of Sale of March of Dimes but- his car was ignited by a match.

The first scholarship fund at Fayette Countians attending Harvard College was donated by Lady Mowlson of London in





(a) Two-year-old Johnny Langer, legs and back paralyzed with infantile paralysis, offers a victory salute to show that although down, he's not out. (b) One year later, under the expert care and treatment being provided for Johnny by the Middlesex County Chapter (N. J.) of the National Foundation, he has regained the use of back and leg muscles and soon will be walking again.

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Speeches keeping "the Axis out of piracy for keeps." on Capitol Hill are a dime a dozen and most of them are-He pleaded for an end to n't worth it. dalliance and distrust among But when Sen. Arthur H.

Even in bare essentials. there was much more to the speech than can be briefed here. It must have been heard or read in full text to be appreciated.

The point is that here was a man, identified with the pre-Pearl Harbor group of socalled isolationists, taking the lead in pleading for our immediate participation in a United Nations treaty alliance to defeat the Axis and establish now the machinery, empowered to act with force, if necessary, in seeing that the peace that follows is main-

tained There is one significant factor that hasn't been played simply that Sen. Vandenberg called for an immediate and upon. Vandenberg is not only a Republican, he is one of the outstanding leaders of his-United Nations, with the primary and avowed objective of party nationally on foreign re-

lations. Since the days of Mackinac Island, he has been leading even the conservative wing of the party away from the Allied nations and an end a policy of nonintervention in to quibbling here at home world affairs. The elections over minor details of that al-

> More and more, observers are asking here today: Is it possible the Republicans are going to take the ball and run with it toward the goal of world peace? That objective doesn't belong to any party. but the leaders of neither party nor our Allies have done more than lose ground for us in that direction lately. Perhaps it

helped him mightily.

will be different now.

It has been seriously sugguested that President Roosevelt take with him to the next meeting of the "Big Three" two members of the Senate foreign relations committee. One certainly would be Democratic Chairman Tom Connally. If the President wished to present to Stalin and Churchill a really united front,- he couldn't do better now than make the other representative

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Elizabeth Johnson Traces History of Library Here To Present Day Time

Mrs. D. H. Rowe Hostess to Members of Legaue of Women Voters Monday Afternoon; Mrs. Jean Nisley, President, Presides

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, city librarian, brought an important message to the Fayette County League of Women Voters, which assembld a large number of its members at the hospitable home of Mrs. D. H. Rowe, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, the president of the league, presented Miss Johnson, who needed no introduction, sinc she long has lived in the hearts of the people to whom she has given expert personal service through the years.

Personals

Mrs. Catherine McKenzie is to

her home here.

Miss Wilson Is

Hostess to Past

Presidents' Club

After dinner, the guests at-

"To Have and Have Not" at the

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ENSLEN'S

Fayette Theater.

The speaker took as her theme the "Recodification of Library Laws by the General Assembly," which is one of the active projects of the state and local Mr. and Mrs. Otis Core and leagues. She traced the library two children were dinner and movement in Washington C. H. overnight guests of Mr. Core's from its beginning to the present mother, Mrs. John F. Core in time. It was in the year 1892, Columbus Monday evening. Mr. she said, that some far-seeing cit- Core attended a legal meeting izens of this city asked the city there on Tuesday. council for a money appropriation from the general fund for library Mrs. Marcus Crago left Mon-

day for her home in Columbus The reply was that money after a week-end visit with her could not be appropriated for an parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Botidea-that there must be some- tenfield. thing tangible for which money may be appropriated. According- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindsey ly a library was set up in an un- and Miss Janice Lindsey of Coused room in the old engine house lumbus were guests of Mr. and and books were provided by do- Mrs. C. W. Trout and Miss June nation, to form a library. Trout over Sunday and Monday.

The next year the council voted money from the general fund for Mrs. M. C. Dawson and chilthe library, which then was moved dren, Dickey and Audrey Jane, to a room in the Sharpe Building, have returned to their home in now a part of the Washington Ho- Springfield after a several days' tel, and a librarian was employed, visit at the home of Mrs. Daw-

In 1902 funds were received son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde from the Carnegie Foundation, a Hyer. site was purchased, and the present Carnegie Library was built. Mrs. Dean Fite has returned In 1936 additional money was to Columbus after spending a provided by a tax on property, few days here with Mr. and Mrs. and library service was extended Ed Fite. through the county, as far as possible. For the convenience of Mrs. H. E. Cherrington left for those who did not have ready ac- her home in Columbus, Monday cess to the library, six deposit sta- afternoon, after spending a few tions were established in smaller weeks here with her sister, Mrs. towns, but since the war began Frank Parrett. three of these have dropped out and only the stations in Blomingburg, Good Hope and Jefferson- arrive Tuesday from Waverly for an extended visit with Mrs.

At the present time there are thirteen deposit stations in the schools of the county from which the children may take books home for the parents. Mrs. D. H. Devins, Sr.

port with these findings:

Some are conflicting and others are obsolete.

libraries are haphazard. It is difficult for libraries to

operate under existing laws. The present method of financing leads to continual controversy

among political subdivisions. The libraries need to be placed upon a systematic basis.

The state aid program is inade-

There are no educational stand-

ards for librarians in Ohio. It is recommended by the sub- gracious hostess Monday eve-

committee on libraries that a com- ning to the Past Presidents Club Pioneer Class mission of legislators, lay and pro- of the Business and Professional Seventeen boys and girls of ated by the General Assembly for a steak dinner at the Sunnyside parlors of the First Presbyterian the purpose of studying the library Inn, at seven o'clock, laws of the state of Ohio and that In honor of the three members their leader, Mrs. John K. Abera report be submitted to the Gen- whose birthdays occur in Jan- nethy, on or before January 15, 1947.

discussing the future of our Car- Miss Frances White. The honnegie Library.

Five Members of Committee Meet At Dinner Hour

Mrs. Vernice Deafner, president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, was a charming hostess to members of the scrap book committee of the club when they assembled at her home for a delictous potluck dinner composed of chicken and other appetizing viards.

The dining table was attractively appointed and centering was a lovely bowl of cut flowers. Mrs. Deafner graciously extended the hospitalities of her attractive home to her guests during the course of the evening pleasures.

Those present were Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. D. H. Devins, Sr., Miss Betty James, Miss Ivalee Davis and Miss Jean Ever-

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ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, JAN. 30 W.T.H. Class meets with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 114 Newberry St., 7:30 P.M. Shepherd's Bible Class, First Captist Church, home of Mrs. Ernest Brookover, N. North St., potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table serv-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Elmer Hagley. Covered dish luncheon, 12

Madison Good Will Grange potluck supper, 6:30 P.M.

Bring table service. Covered dish supper in basement of First Presbyterian Church, to which all members and friends of the church are invited. Bring table service, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Good Hope Church Day at home of Mrs. Wayne Finley, covered dish luncheon, 11:30 Women's Missionary So-

ciety of Church of Christ meets at Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western Ave., 2:15 Thursday Kensington Club

will meet with Mrs. C. U. Armstrong, 2 P.M. WLW Buckeye Chapter

Mailbag Club at home of Mrs. B. Shasteen, 723 E. Market St., 8 P.M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. C. S. Wikle, 2 P.M. Olla Podrida Club, family gathering, potluck supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M.

Scott, 7 P. M. Ladies of GAR, social session at home of Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P.M.

Good Fellowship Class, North North Street Church of Christ, covered dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, 1214 Washington Ave., 6:30 P.M. Bring table service.

Valentine Motif Is Carried Out At Supper Party

Mrs. F. E. Hill were a congenial sweetpeas. a host and hostess to members of business visitor in Springfield, their potluck supper club when

Served from the dining room parents. Richard Krall of Pasadena, Calif., who has just returned from Italy table, which was laden with an where he has completed a num- appetizing array of delicious Christmas Eve to the United The laws relating to financing, ber of missions as navigator of a foods, the guests found their States, having spent 15 months in Sunday with Jane Cummings as organization and administration of B-24. Their daughter, Miss Jean places. A centerpiece on the Mallow, of Ohio University, Athserving table carried out a Valens, is also spending the week at entine motif and it was flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders. The jolly supper hour was one of prolonged gaiety and pleasures for the guests, who anicipate the Hill's entertaining.

Those enjoying the affair hune, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miss Edith Wilson was a very O'Brien, the host and hostess.

Church Monday afternoon with

eral Assembly and the governor uary, a beautiful lighted birthday The hour was devoted to study cake centered the table, marking books and worthwhile stories The Favette County League of the occasion for Mrs. Vernice read by Mrs. Abernethy, and Women Voters spent some time in Deaner, Miss Helen King and closed with the repetition, in unison, of the daily prayer.

orees were showered with hap-Elizabeth Otis was hostess and py felicitations, and the dinner served ice cream and cookies, ing bear supplied the chief course hour was prolonged with gaiety. capably assisted by Dinah Davis and Sandra Campbell. tended the current showing of

Stretch them while damp. ********************************

Social Calendar Organ Club Has Dinner Meeting And Election

At a dinner-business meeting of the Washington Organ Club, held in the Sheridan private dining room, Monday evening, officers for the coming year were elected and plans for bringing organ attractions to the city were discussed at some length. In the election Miss Marian Christopher was re-elected president, Clarence Barger was chosen vice-president; Miss Donna Smith was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. John P. Case was named Dean, succeeding Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, who declined to serve in that capacity for another year. B. E. Kelley was again chosen press representative of the club.

After discussing various proposals for organ entertainments that might be sponsored by the club, the club members went to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, where Karl J. Kay explained in detail the building of the organ, which he characterized as probably "the most unusual organ in the United States" by reason of the various parts that went into its construction.

Lima Church Scene of Marriage On Monday

A quiet ceremony, beautiful in its simplicity, performed Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the Methodist parsonage in Lima united in marriage Miss Mary Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd, 314 Kennilworth Avenue, Lima, to Ensign Kenneth S. Shoemaker, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R Shoemaker, Greenfield road, near this city.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Curl, pastor of the church. Witnessing the ceremony were the young couple's parents.

For her marriage the attractive bride chose a two-piece dressmaker suit in a dark coral shade with which she combined black accessories. A lavender orchid completed her wedding ensemble.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Floyd chose a dressmaker suit in gray and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds and sweetpeas. Mrs. Shoemaker wore a navy blue suit fashioned along On Sunday evening, Mr. and corsage of yellow rosebuds and dressmaker lines and also had a

Commission has received from the Tuesday, making the trip by bus. they met in monthly session at Mrs. Shoemaker left for San the attractive Hill residence, 310 Francisco, Calif., where he re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow N. Fayette Street, for the infor-ports for reassignment after a 30 Many of the laws of the state have as their guest, First Lt. mal supper and informal visiting. day leave spent here with his

the South Pacific aboard an air- leader of the Endeavor prayer evening, all young people of the craft carrier as damage control service. Wednesday evening, the congregation will be guests of officer. He is a graduate of Wash- two societies will be in charge of the two societies for an anniverington C. H. High School in 1939 the midweek prayer meeting of sary party which will bring to a and Ohio Northern University, the church. At this time an in- close the celebration. Columbia University.

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teremployed as physical education the group. Special musical numand to encourage other young

fessional representatives, be cre- Women's Club, entertaining with the Pioneer's Class met in the California with her husband, Mrs. After spending two weeks in Shoemaker plans to resume her teaching position in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker returned here Monday evening after attending the wedding.

COULDN'T BEAR IT

MURRAY, Utah -(AP)- After dinner in which a sheep-killthe hostess, Mrs. W. E. Tangren, wife of a forest ranger, commented: "Not bad, but then Never hang knit clothes. on second helping, not so good, either.

KING-KASH

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KING-KASH FURNITURE NEXT TO STATE THEATRE





NANCY KELLY and CHESTER MORRIS appear in starring roles with Russell Hayden in Paramount's exciting film, "Gambler's Choice," arriving Wednesday at the State Theater. The picture deals with the gambling casinos of New York during the gaslight era at the turn of the twentieth century.

On the same program as Feature No. 2 is "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr starts out by playing James Stewart \$17.80 a week to be his "unkissed bride." But as the scene above indicates, before the final reels are over, Miss Lamarr changes her mind about the "unkissed" part of the bargain. The new comedyromance co-stars Stewart and Hedy for the first time.

Anniversary Observed By Christian Endeavor

Two Christian Endeavor Endeavor Day and the regular Societies of the Church of Christ, service will be conducted by the Junior and Senior, are observing president of the Senior group, their 64th year this week with Miss Christine Switzer. This will

Ensign Shoemaker returned special programs and socials.

Ada, in 1943. He was commis- teresting program will be pre- One of the purposes of these sioned an ensign in the navy at sented to members and friends of special programs and socials is The new Mrs. Shoemaker is the origin, purpose and plans of the work of Christian Endeavor instructor at Lima High School, bers will be given by members people to become members and having graduated from high of the Endeavor with each one to take part in the varied and school in Lima in 1939 and from taking part in some way. Follow- interesting program the groups Ohio Northern University, Ada, ing the service those present will have planned for the coming be guests of the Endeavor for a year.

The observance began last close of church services on that

the congregation, telling them of to better acquaint everyone with

February 4 will be Christian Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day



right into spring! Timely reduction just

when your skin most needs such help!

STEEN'S

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government. this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

stamps Q-5, R-5 and S-5 valid South Fayette Street, has been for 10 points through March 31. missing in action in Belgium since T-5 through X-5 valid through January 4. He is the son of Mr. April 28. Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2 and and Mrs. Orville Minton of Wil-C-2 and D-2 valid through June

X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and B-2 valid tended Ohio Wesleyan University for 10 points through March 31. and is a graduate of Wilmington C-2 through G-2 valid through High School. April 28. H-2 through M-2 become valid Feb. 1 and expire of Europe are estimated by the

pounds through Feb. 28, stamp 35 becomes valid for five pounds Feb. 1 and expires June 2. Gasoline, Tires and fuel oil unchanged.

Shoes-Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. Gasoline-14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere

Fuel Oil-Old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout the current heating

for five gallons each.

Tires-Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every



six months or every 5000 miles. whichever is first.

Liquor (Ohio)-New ration period expires Feb. 17. Ration unit is one quart, one fifth or two pints of whisky per card. All

MISSING IN ACTION

Meats, etc.—Book four, red of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton of mington.

Overseas since September of 1944, Pvt. Minton has been in Processed Foods-Blue stamps service since May, 1943. He at-

Maps issued for the invasion Army to have cost more than Sugar-Stamp 34 good for five \$5,000,000 per month.

ORANGES 2 doz. 65c RED KIDNEY BEANS, 15 oz. jar.... 13c

MELLO. large size 20e

We Deliver Every Day 3:00 P. M.

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Scandal Breaks in College Basketball As Players Admit Deal With Gamblers

March of Dimes

Thursday Game

Harry Craig, said today.

Detroit Bowler

Holds His Lead

fired their shots.

entrant must bowl.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-(AP)-Al

Heiden of Detroit, who took the

top spot Sunday, still held the

lead today in the \$43,200 Peter-

sen Individual Bowling Classic

after 352 of 1,728 entrants had

to the line yesterday but none of

them aproached Heiden's mark

of 1,577 for the eight games each

Alfred Krebec of Chicago top-

ped three squads of 32 men each

in yesterday's competition with

1.521. That score was good only for a tie for seventh place.

Joe Dumesic, of Kenosha, Wis-

consin, clung to second place

with 1,549, and Stanley Stefancic

of Cleveland was third with 1,-

541. Other leaders included Don

Fairchild, Dayton, Ohio, 1,539.

Big Ten Race

Tightens Up

due's Boilermakers, who held the

Western Conference basketball

spotlight-brilliantly, if briefly-

Coach Ward C. (Piggy) Lam-

bert's proteges, who lost four

last night defeated Wisconsin, 45-

134, at Lafayette to move into a

fourth-place tie with the Badgers,

The Boilermakers had little

last Saturday upset Northwestern,

Are Placed in 1-A

AKRON, Jan. 30 -- (A) -- Two

year, has scored 271 points in 13

Muskies Win

trouble with the Badgers, who fleeing through the blizzard.

Two Akron Cagers were within two miles of Konigs-

NEW CONCORD, Jan. 30-(AP) from the west coast area north

-Ten members of the Muskingum of northern Holland above the

bridge) Army team, 74 to 33. Vith-Trier-Bonn triangle, head-

Muskingum led, 37 to 11, at half- quarters announced

each with a percentage of .500.

resort to long shots.

games after their opening victory.

in the first division today.

Ohio State Buckeyes, were back fend it.

Ninety-six more bowlers went

The Bloomingburg varsity-

alumni games scheduled Thurs-

day night at 7:30 are to be a bene-

fit for the March of Dimes, Coach

No admission will be charged

Both the reserve and varsity

squads will meet alumni quin-

but a collection will be taken

for the polio benefit appeal.

night. Edward Hefferman and Louis and that arrangements were under Harry Rosen and Harvey Stemmer. home where each received \$100. the extra \$2,000. way to fix the St. Francis game The two men, described as gam- The next day Barnett received For their part in the St. Francis lately for comment. ison Square Garden.

-Spying-

On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30-(AP)—They called it the fourth annual dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' alliance that was held here last night, but actually it was a state-wide tri-

Names Make News

hibition here, forcing George poned match. Weiss to refund a lot of dough. . . The Production and Foremen owe the Yankee Ball Club money.". . . Eddie Eagan, the old Yale Blue who now heads the New York Boxing Commission, admitted that reading Frank Merriwell books first gave him the idea of attending Yale. . . The grid Giants' Ken Strong was there, and his old N. Y. U. coach. Chick Meehan, admitting he couldn't do much but sit tight and see what would happen to his projected pro league.

Good Advice

When Stan Musial reported a the Bainbridge, Md., naval train ing center last week, the statio photographers converged on hin . Someone handed Stan a ba while the shutter - snapper gathered a bunch of recrui around him as if they were ge ting tips on hitting. . . One of th kids objected to the way Musiwas holding the bat, so Sta handed it over and the "boot demonstrated the proper method .As he returned the bat, the

kid explained: "You'll never ge a hit if you hold a bat that way. . You can figure for yourself how the youngster felt when someone told him he had been instructing a .347 major league

Cleaning the Cuff Lumberman Bill Cox, owner of the Phillies, has taken over Gene Tunney's interest in Ech th New York all-American football conference club. . .Bob Guild, sports editor of the Hollywod, Calif., Citizen-News, was an early entrant in the Los Angeles Golden Gloves tourney. Now his pals are asking if he was taking work-or-fight orders seriously or just wanted to make

High School Star Going into Army

an opportunity for guys who al-

ways wanted to poke a sports

MARTINS FERRY, Jan. 30-(AP) -Eugene "Ghost" Joseph, Martins Ferry High School basketball captain and high scoring forward, will play his last game for the Purple Raiders against Toronto High School tonight. He will be inducted into the Army Thurs-

Joseph has scored 163 points in Feb. 9, 1940, and when he was into the scoring column last night Allied planes, in another field day eleven games. He was also cap- knocked out by Louis in the as the Muskies drubbed the yesterday, destroyed nearly 700 tain and star back of the 1944 eighth round in June of that same | as the Muskies drubbed the vehicles concentrated in the St. scorer in eastern Ohio district

DON'T YOU REMEMBER ? --- SIX

York to confer with his manager.

track meet last spring. **ROOM AND BOARD**

WOILD,

EH, JUNIOR ?

YEARS AGO I RASSLED YOU IN ARCH FALLS! ... I WAS CALLED TH' "HOODED HERCULES," BUT WORE A RED HOOD AN' BIT MUHEAR !--HOW ARE YA, PAL? YOU PINNED ME DOWN SO HARD COME IN DA HOUSE SPORT WRITERS CALLED AN' MEET DA FOLKS ME, "CANVAS-BACK CLANCY" THEM WAS TH' DAYS! with rode A SMALL

Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden yesterday afternoon by Police Cap-janother \$500 to split among them. jgame, Leder, Barnett and Green CHICAGO, Jan. 30-AP-Grain fu-Black Sox affair broke in the Col- another opponent for the Akron the house. They followed the for him. legiate Basketball World late last team already on its way to the three to Stemmer's house where Rosen was to go to Boston the The Brooklyn team previously game.)

The prosecutors said the players. Andreozzi, assistant district at- whom they identified as Bernard ers identified themselves and im- tell the boys, shortly before me Christian at the Garden. Andreozzi, assistant district attended as Bernard torneys of Kings County, announced five players of the Brook-lyn College team had signed a Simon, made the statement after whom they identified as Bernard tell the boys, shortly before and implicated themselves and implicated themselves and implicated the other three. The five said they had received an anony-were to receive an additional \$2,-lyn College team had signed a Simon, made the statement after mouse telephone call several days of the game.

Trade in corn was largely of a local time, what to do. The players were soon to enter the market. Trade in corn was largely of a local time, what to do. The players were soon to enter the market. Trade in corn was largely of a local time, what to do. The players were soon to enter the market. Trade in corn was largely of a local time, what to do. The players were soon to enter the market. Trade in corn was largely of a local time, what to do. The players were soon to enter the market. Trade in corn was largely of a local time, what to do. The players were soon to enter the market. On the college telephone call several days of Akron University termed the incident "a disgrace to the college telephone call several days of the several days of the college telephone call several days of the college telepho lyn College team had signed a Simon, made the statement after mouse telephone call several days 000 after the game.

scheduled for February 10 at Mad- blers by the police, were arrested and charged with conspiracy. No (In Boston, General Manager charges were made against the players and they were permitted to go home after signing their To Benefit from

This is the story the prosecutors

Barnett and Pearlstein were observed to enter the Rosen home

Tie Unbroken

The heated contest for the lead bute to the drawing power of of the API Men's League was not tets. All graduates and former sports. . . You'd be surprised at settled in Monday night's bowling students are eligible to play on how many prominent sports at the Main Street Alleys. The the alumni teams, Craig said. figures have a Connecticut back- Office boys took two out of three in their game with the Pushers but their tie with the Engineers will remain unsettled until Friday There was Babe Ruth, who night when the Engineers and Intold how he once missed an ex- spection teams roll their post-

"I wasn't fined," boasted the keglers still were tied at fifth Babe, who then unofficially place. The Tappets took two nominated the farm boss for away from the Production combaseball commissioner. . "I've bination while the lowly Top Hats been fined so often I think I bowled around the Foremen to

bowled around the	6	rore	men	i to
win the end games.				
Top Hats	1	2	3	Т
Deafner1	12	102	114	328
Pensyl		85	115	292
Arnold		140	133	436
Chase	49	142	133	424
Lucas (Blind)1	12	112	112	336
Sub Totals6	28	581	607	1816
Handicap	19	119	119	357
Totals	47	700	726	2173
Foremen	1	2	3	т
Mossbarger	34	120	133	387
Brown		158	156	453
Denney		105	150	366
N. Eckle		152	98	377
B. James		98	60	262
Sub Total	15	633	597	1845
Handicap1	01	101	101	303
Totals	16	734	698	2148

	Totals716	734	698	21
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n	H. Cochran123	109	179	4
	Hoppes	172	116	4
n.	R. Cochran126	105	172	4
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rs	Edwards	133	142	3
	Sub Total 598	635	765	19
ts	Handicap118	118	118	3
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Sub Total637 539 679 1855 44-43. Purdue set up a tight zone712 614 754 2080 defense that forced Wisconsin to

Fight with Louis Wanted by Godoy

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30-(A)-Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight, came back to the members of the Akron University United States today in quest of a basketball team, Fritz Nagy and return fight with Joe Louis with Mike Kosick, both of Akron, have whom he went 15 rounds in been reclassified 1-A by their

Arriving here by Pan-Ameri- classified 4-F. can Clipper, Godoy told news- Nagy, as all-Ohio forward last

"I could beat Joe Louis if I met games this season. him again today. I moved too fast when I boxed him before. My punches are more accurate and harder.'

Godoy tips the scales at 208 pounds, eight more than when he fought Louis for 15 rounds on College basketball team broke Maas River, a field dispatch said.

The boxer is enroute to New

1-30

By Gene Ahern YANKS LAUNCH NEW OH, YEH, I REMEMBER! INVASION OF GERMANY:

> (Continued From Page One) back into the Reich from the Hol- enemy offer opportunities for the land section east of the Ijssel Meer use of seapower such as the as-(Zuyder Zee) and RAF Mos- sault on Walcheren, which turned quitos harassed the foe. German the key to the port of Antwerp." withdrawals eastward from the threatened Ruhr practically captured Putscheid on the Lux-

REDS HEAD FOR BERLIN

ceased. Snow still was falling in 11- across the Our River into Gerdegree cold on the western front many at two points under enemy this morning.

fire, and won positions near Ober-Despite the handicap of waist hausen and Peterskirche, about deep drifts, Gen. Eisenhower's 13 miles southwest of the Gerfront slowly was turning to the man city of Prum, supply base for that section of the Siegfried

The new Russian drive has line. The First Army gained up to plunged five to eight miles inside 4,000 yards close to the German Brandenburg, Berlin's province, frontier on a six-mile front. due east of the capital, and 15 to 20 miles inside Pomerania, northeast of Berlin, a Moscow dispatch the British-Canadian and First said. The Germans said the in- Army sectors increased, and a dustrial German city of Schneide- commentator said this might mean I

BROOKLYN, Jan. 30 .- (A)-A cancelled the Brooklyn-Akron tain Richard Fennelly and Detec- Stemmer, the prosecutors relat- each was to receive \$600 and tures moved within narrow limits dur scandal akin to baseball's Chicago game and said he would try to get tives John Carroll and James Cone ed, declared he had given the Pearlstein \$350. It had not been ing most of today's trade. All pits

scheduled for tomorrow in Boston company of two men booked as January 22 they went to Stemmer's home yesterday to make sure of squad left for Boston last night

ONE of the nation's topnotch

women bowlers, Mrs. Tillie Tay-

lor Syring of Ridgefield Park, N.

J., is a consistent 200 average

bowler. Mrs. Syring ought to be

East-West Squeeze

other broadcast said Konigsberg,

ames, its civilian population

The Russians in the new drive

threatened to shear off all the

ish corridor. Other Soviet forces

southern Polish Carpathians.

Third Army was fighting in the

forward zone of the Siegfried line.

Allied Air Assault

night attacked "fairly heavy en-

emy movement into Germany

RAF Mosquito bombers last

Admiral Sir Harold M. Bur-

rough announced that an Allied

naval force is engaged in active,

though small scale, operations

against the enemy among Dutch

islands north of Walcheren, de-

claring that "the coasts of Ger-

many and the remainder of west-

ern Europe still occupied by the

The Third Army, which has

embourg-Reich frontier, sloshes

Artillery Thunders

Berlin said artillery tempo from

nan, was encircled.

000 to throw the Akron game taken into custody while in the to make some easy money. On ecutor said, had gone to the Rosen Team officials accompanying the

who had been assigned to watch the house. They followed the three to Stemmer's house where all four were taken into custody, day before the game and after this year heat Western Michigan.

all four were taken into custody. day before the game and after this year beat Western Michigan, At headquarters the two play- getting the betting odds, was to Western Kentucky and Texas

incident "a disgrace to the col-profession." At the close wheat was ½ lower to At the close wheat was ½ lower to statement they had received \$1,- Barnett and Pearlstein had been ago suggesting there was a way Barnett and Pearlstein, the pros- legiate basketball profession." and could not be reached immed-

For Women Is On

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30--(AP)--Medalist Mrs. Ruth May of Nepsonit, Long Island, was paired with Mrs. George E. Wilcox, greater Miami champion, as first round matches in the 13th annual Helen Doherty Women's Golf Tournament got underway to-

ICKES IS CLEARED who was third in the qualifying with an 81, has as her opponent for the first round play, Georgia Tainter of Rollins College, winner of the Doherty Tourney in 1942 who qualified with an 84. | Woman Clerk Wrote in False

on a large scale.

mar, threatened to cut off the extending to the Rhine.

high command was considering County state's attorney. withdrawing "certain contingents" In an investigation by the

Poznan after leaving siege units es of the board. behind to erase that enemy island Olive Flannagan, the clerk, good for she's manager of an al- liever near. Zhukov's men cut the by Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former (International) main Danzig-Berlin highway and collector of internal revenue, trunk railway in several places as other Russians pushed northward muhl, 50 miles northwest of Poz- into the Polish corridor, 68 miles

Zhukov's northern wing took MANUFACTURING PROBED Driesen, 93 miles northeast of Multiple blows rained on the Berlin, and Woldenberg, 57 miles _U. S. District Attorney Byron CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(P)—Pur-Reich from east and west as Adolf southeast of Stettin on the Ber-B. Harlan of Dayton said today Hitler began the 13th year of his lin-Danzig highway. His central he would call five representarule. Berliners, told the fate of columns took Miedzychod, Polish tives of the War Production three weeks ago when they de- their city hung in the balance, and 93 miles from Berlin. These member special grand jury which town 16 miles south of Driesen Board to testify before an 18feated the defending champion were implored to get ready to de- troops struck between the Obra reconvened to investigate whethand Warthe rivers.

> sians launched a big armored of- captured Schonwald, three miles ial illegally in making slot mafensive on a 42-mile front inside southeast of Gleiwitz in German chines. the border of eastern Germany Silesia and other towns. Marshal due east of Berlin which gained Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine ground in its initial stages. An- Army took Nowy Targ.

capital of East Prussia, was in INNOCENT PLEA GIVEN TO MURDER-RAPE CHARGE

ogg, 51, accused of first degree province of Pomerania extending murder in the slaying of Miss Mae eastward from Stettin to the Pol- Wickline, 48, drug store clerk, pleaded innocent at his arraignment yesterday before Mayor Alf No. 4929 berg, capital of East Prussia; were Lovell. Kellogg was ordered held January 13, 1945 on the German-Polish border due in the Portage County jail at west of tottering Poznan; were Ravenna pending presentation of lashing out in upper Silesia south the case to the grand jury.

wice, and had captured the stra- Kellogg with slaying Miss Wickdraft boards. Both formerly were kow in the drive through the morning,

On the western front the U. S. Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. Attorney, Troy T. Junk

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O.

the battle soon would break out French troops in southern Al-

southwest of Danzig.

KENT, Jan. 30-(A)-Ned Kel-

and southwest of captured Kato-

Golf Tournament

In qualifying yesterday, Mrs. May fired a 78, two over women's par.

tegic communications center of line during attempted rape. Her of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

Nowy Targ, 40 miles south of Kra-body was found last Wednesday

Only Chicago and the estate of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,

CHICAGO. Jan. 20—AP— Wheat—May \$1.597%-\$1.60; July \$1.52 14-\$1.52; Sept. \$1.5194-4; Dec. \$1.5194. Corn—May \$1.1114; July \$1.10%; Sept. \$1.08%; Dec. \$1.0714. Oats—May 66%; July 60%-5%; Sept. 5714; Dec. 57. Rye—May \$1.11%-34; July \$1.08%-34; Sept. \$1.05%-34; Dec. \$1.05%-34. Barley—May \$1.0914; July \$1.0414.

Barley, nominal: malting \$1.15-\$1.37\\(\frac{1}{2}\); feed 90-\\$1.07. Field seed per hundredweight nom-inal: timothy \\$6.00-\\$6.25; red top \\$15.00-\\$16.00; red clover \\$31.50; sweet clover \\$10.65; alsike \\$28.50.

Figures on Affidavit CHICAGO, Jan. 30 —(P)—A loads common lightweight \$13.00; part load good and choice yearling wethers \$13.90; ceiling aged ewes \$6.50-\$8.25 ac-

sace, continuing the drive on Col- woman clerk in the board of tax appeals office, and not Secretary pocket from the German corridor in the disrupted rental figures on of Interior Harold L. Ickes wrote Icke's affidavit filed for tax re-A German DNB dispatch re- duction on a loop building, says corded by U. S. monitors said the Gordon Nash, assistant Cook

GRAIN MARKET

NEWS SUMMARY

1/8 higher, than yesterday's close, \$1.59%-\$1.60. Corn was unchang

1/8 higher, than yesterday's close, May \$1.597%-\$1.60. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$1.111/2, ats were 1/8 to 5/8 higher, May \$6.661/4. Rive was 5/8 lower to 1/2 higher. May \$1.115/8-5/4. barley was 1/4 higher. May \$1.091/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 30—AP—Wheat: No. 1 red \$1.75% ceiling.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.14; No. 5 yelow \$1.01%; sample grade yellow 91%-

OF TAXING PROBE

of German troops from Italy to state's attorney's office of a compensate for eastern front charge by John S. Clark, Cook losses.

County (Chicago) assessor, that browns and whites 39c; med'ums browns and whites 39c; med'ums browns and whites 36c. County (Chicago) assessor, that Marshal Gregory M. Zhukov's Ickes obtained an \$8,500 tax re- 4 to 51/2 lbs. 25c, under 4 lbs. 22c; Leg- horn 3 lbs. and over 20c, 4 lbs and inside Pomerania northwest of yesterday question two employ-

of resistance whose fall was be- said the figures were given her when the document lacked sufficient information.

ILLEGAL SLOT MACHINE

er a number of persons and firms The German radio said the Rus- Marshal Ivan S. Konev's troops may have used war-vital mater-

> Henry Ford startled the world in 1926 when he announced a fiveday work week for employees.

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Wayne Voss, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Laura Voss has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the tadde Wayne Voss, late of Fayette County,

Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.

Attorney, Troy T. Junk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT The murder warrant charged Ernestine Cockerill has been duly appointed and qualified as Executri of the estate of Dasie Cockerill, lat

Fayette County, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

(CLOSING OUT)

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public aution at the farm, 6 miles east of Jeffersonville, 6 miles northwest of Bloomingburg, on the Hayes Road, just off Route 734,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 (12:30 P. M.) The following described property:

ONE SPAN OF MULES 2—COWS—2

One 7-year-old Guernsey and one 3-year-old Jersey, both to freshen in spring. SHEEP

FARM EQUIPMENT

17 young Shropshire ewes; one registered Southdown buck.

One F-12 tractor with cultivators; one 14-inch P & O 2-bottom plow; one tractor disc; one Superior wheat drill; one John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one Deering mower; one sulky plow; one single row corn plow; one sled; one extra good Montgomery Ward rubber tired wagon; one wagon with flat bed; one 7-ft. IHC grain binder; one Briggs-Stratton 1/4 horsepower motor; one Buckeye brooder; 8 hog boxes (5x6), and two hog boxes (9x12); one self feeder; two hog fountains.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS Including one Copper Clad range, practically new; one Montgomery Ward kerosene range in good condition.

FEED 50 bushels of eats; 109 shocks of corn, it not sold before day of

A. C. Fannon, Auct.

SAM STEWART

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Hogs-160-400 lbs. \$14.60; 140-160 lbs. \$13.25

CINCINNATI, Jan. 50-AP-(WFA)

Hogs 160, receipts meager, active,

-- Hogs 160, receipts meager, active, steady; most good and choice 140 lbs. and up \$14.90 ceiling; straight consignment 100-159 lbs. scarce, quotable \$10.50-\$14.50; sows \$14.00-\$14.05. Cattle 500, calves 250; moderately active, steady; offering limited: four truck lots mostly good \$40-1040 lb. steers \$15.25-50; medium and good 925 lb. steers \$14.35; small lot comman and medium steers and heifers \$10.50-\$13.50; few baby beeves to \$15.00; odd canner and cutter cows \$5.50-\$8.50;

canner and cutter cows \$5.50-\$8.50 common and medium \$8.75-\$12.00; mos

bulls common and medium light-weights \$16.50-\$12.50: vealers steady, good and choice \$15.00-\$17.00. Sheep 50, scarce, steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30-AP-(WFA)-Salable hogs 13,000; total 17,500; active, fully steady; good and choice hogs 160 lbs, and over at \$14.75 ceiling; few 140-160 lbs, \$14.25-\$14.75; all good and choice sows \$14.00; early clearance

Salable cattle 10.000; total 10.300

salable calves 1,200; total 1,200; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; heifers shared steer advance;

nigher; helfers shared steer advance; strictly choice steers scarce, bulk medium and good grades; early toll \$16,60; bulk \$14,50-\$16,25; best helfers \$15,75; cows and bulls steady, strictly good beef cows to \$15,00 and weighty sausage bulls to \$13,25; vealers firm at \$15,50

Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,500 open-

ing moderately active, fully steady; several loads just-good lambs \$15.00 and \$15.75; good and choice fed wooled westerns held above 16.10; load medium and good lambs \$14.75; two

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

tub lots): Creamery as to score 45% cobutterfat, premium 48.c regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 40c; standards 1 and 3, 36c; current receipts

over 24c.
Roosters under 5½ ibs. and over 5½

Spring chickens: broilers under 3 ibs. rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds

28½c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28½c Leghorn and other breeds 28½c; roast

ing chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 51/2

lbs. 28½c, 5½ lbs. and over 28½c.

Ducks, young under 4 lb. 20c, 4 lb.
and over 25c; old 15c.

Geese, young 25c; old 18c. Turkeys, young hens under 18 ibs

Dead Stock

Removed.

Prompt and Glean

Service.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash C. H

Reverse Charges

A. James and Son

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-AP-Butter

clearance.

cording to grade.

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 30-

Corn, rellow

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

principal bidding in today's market although the armament group exhibited little weakness and generally lost only small fractions.

Low-priced sprinters appeared in sizable blocks after the opening but the majority held to a narrow course. Gains and declines were about evenly

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-AP-Peace-

Gains and declines were about evenly split near the fourth hour. 35.4: toms under 18 lbs. 35.4; medium 18-22 lb. 25.4, heavy 22 lb. and over 35.4; old light under 18 lb. 33.4, me-dium 18-22 lb. 33.4, heavy 22 lb. and

Potatoes 100 lb, bags U. S. 1 \$3.46-\$3.84. Norman Angell, English economist, was born Ralph Norman Angell Lane.

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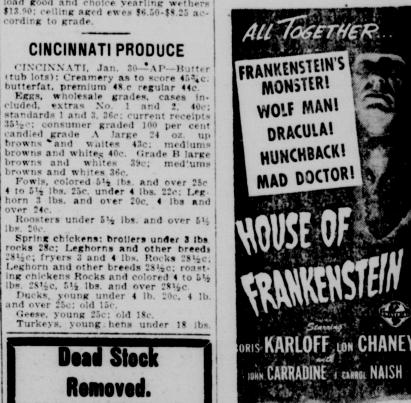
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(Mex.)

31. Lariat

34. Dollar

24. Wager

26. Missile

27. 100,000

DAILY CROSSWORD

4. Death

(Scot.)

6. Wealthy

Arcadia

8. Second sign

of Zodiac

7. Per. to

11. Movable

13. Rave

barrier

15. Source of

light

ACROSS 1. Head cook 5. Spoiled child 5. Swell up 9. Angle of fault vein

10. Coin (It.) 11. Excellent (slang) 12. Happen 14. Carousal

15. Desert (Afr.) 16. King of Bashan

17. Project

19. Stay

17. Arm of crane 18. Demand, as 20. Monkey (So. Am.) payment

22. Fog 23. Linen vestment (Eccl.) 24. Snake 25. Skin 27. Sloped

30. Fortify 31. Rodent 32. Greek letter cancer

35. Projection

of land 37 Book of Old Testament 38. Covered, as with wax

(Arab.)

NPP QOSITL LUJCU-GJBKISIT.

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Yesterday's Answer 36. Imaginary line through center 35. Approached 38. Network

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

POULTRY-80 White Leghorn hens.

TERMS-CASH

39. Compass point 40. Chieftain

41. Portico 42. Finest DOWN 1. Burden

2. Suspend 3. Whirlpool

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE LIVES MOST WHO THINKS MOST, FEELS THE NOBLEST, ACTS THE BEST—BAILEY.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation KOB EUUDL BIU UIA SI CSUK WNEUL

By Paul Robinson

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SORRY!

By Walt Disney

Classifieds—Phone 22121

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market 20697.

Lost--Found Strayed LOST-Top of white gold wristwatch. Finder call 22174 after 6 P. M. 308

Special Notices

RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 326 South

Main Street, phone 23561 Wanted To Buy

MRS. FRANCIS RANKIN

WANTED TO BUY OR BALE-Hay and straw. Phone 5961. EARL

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Modern 4 or 1 room house. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED-Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26524.

Tires and Accessories 12

AUTOMOBILES

VULCANIZING

1 Day Service RECAPPING

3 Day Service NEW and USED TIRES

A-1 Service Station

701 Dayton Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

BUSINESS

Business Service

AUCTIONEER-W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 295tf Plano Tuner - H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives

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C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted WANTED—Railroad brakeman and fireman. Pay \$250 to \$300 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent.

WANTED - Cashier, Apply Palace Theatre between 6:30 and 9 P. M.

and O. Railroad.

WANTED—Man or woman, 2nd shift, record keeping. Must have 2 years of high school and be accurate and dependable. Must comply with WMC

WANTED-Waitresses. Last Chance Filling Station, 2 miles south on Route 35. 310

WANTED — Stenographer, shorthand and typing. Must be average or better. Comply with WMC. Apply at

WANTED-A maid for general house-

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Phone 29243.

WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry age no bar to employment. 84

FARM PRODUCTS

I- av-Grain-Feed FOR SALE-125 bales of straw. Phone

Livestock For Sale REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125

to \$200; Berkshire boars, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 6½ miles west on 3'C's. Phone 20521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 277tt FOR SALE-Hampshire boars. Phone 82224. W. A. MELVIN. 1581f

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34 FOR SALE—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 29641 after 4:30 P. M.

GAS RANGES

Table top, full white porcelain. automatic lighters, fully insulated oven

YES, YOU CAN BUY ON PAYMENTS

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE 625 Yeoman St.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—2 gas cook stoves, 2 gas heaters, one coal stove, one dresser.
RULEY'S RESTAURANT after 4

EDWARD PORTER

Electric Baby Bottle Warmers TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE 625 Yeoman St.

6 FOR SALE-Four girls coats, Camel hair, size 14; wine cloth, 14; black fur trimmed, size 16; fur cloth coat BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices, RUMER BROS. H. Rumer 23122, shop 33224. 303tf Phone 23331. 720 Washington Ave.

> Electric Wire Cable (Two-wire) No. 12 and 14 size No Priority Needed TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE

WANTED—A place in private home where I can cook two meals per day. Buy my own eats. Address P. O. Box 54, Washington C. H., Ohio. 310 Greenfield, Ohio, phone 476-R or 222, 315 North Washington Street. 307

Electric Motors 14 H. P. in stock. No Priority Needed

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn but Phone 20413.

RENTALS

Houses For Rent

GOOD six-room house, basement, garage garden, five miles in the country, rent free, to responsible family for doing farm chores, house is vacant now, phone 29242. 302tf

Business Property

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or cuty property, 114 East Market Street, Phone 4731, 257tf

J. W. COX—Receiver's Sale of Live-stock and Farm Equipment at the C. C. Haines Farm, 8 miles east of Wil-mington, 7 miles west of Sabina, 3 miles south of Melvin, and 3 miles west of Leescreek on the Leescreek and Melvin Road, 10:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 LLOYD RITTER, JR.,—Dispersal Sale of Hereford Cattle, other Live-stock and Farm Equipment. Down the river 14 miles from Gallipolis. Ohio, on Route 7, 10 o'clock A. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

PROTECT Your Car Have it given

For Protection **During Winter** CARS WASHED

Auto Laundry At Clark's Filling Station

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 EARL HARPER and SON—Poland hina Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. L. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers

on State Route 275.

John C. Baker, auctioneer

Tuesday

8.00 WLW, Hews WHIO, Do You Know WHKC Paul Frank WBNS, News WKRC, News, McCarthy WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Superman WBNS, Edwin C. Hill WRRC, Jimmy Allen WHIO, Edwin Hill

WLW, Lum and Abner WHKC, News and Fashion WHIO, News WKRC, Uncle Nappy WBNS, Ray Roese

WHIO, St Burtek WBNS, News
6:15-WLW, News Reporter
WHKC, Sports by Sweeney
WKRC, Sports, Waite Hoyt
WHIO, The Music That Satisfies -WLW, The Lior a Roar

WLW, The Llor, a Roar
WHKC, Dinner Music
WHIO, American Melody Hour
WKRC, Waltz Time
WBNS, American Melody Hour
WKRC, W. V. Kaltenborn
WKRC, Artle Shaw
7:00—WLW, Johnny Presenta
WHKC, Frank Singiser, News
WHIO, Big Town
WKRC, News

625 Yeoman St. \$:00-WI.W. Mystery Theatre

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MRS. CHARLES SAUER

SEE US for all types of mattresses and bedding. ECONOMY FURNI-TURE STORE. 209

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE 625 Yeoman St

MARY PIERSON

FOR RENT-7 room house, modern, 3 miles out on State Route 35. GLEN L. SMITH, phone 29157. 368

REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

E. W. DEARDORFF and SON-Sale Ground Rent of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Wilson and Wingate Road, 6 miles north of London, 2 miles north of La-fayette, one mile south of Nelson Corner and six miles west of West Jefferson, 12:30 P. M.

Reimbursement 1943 Junior Fair

Ohio, on Route 7, 10 o'clock A. M Ecker and Myers, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY & THURSDAY, FEBRUARY ROBERT ALLEMANG — Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment. 2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., just off CCC Highway on New Holland and Bloomingburg Road, 12,30 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

DAVID STOER — Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commer-

Wax Treatment

Chink's

35 | cial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumbarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered olstein Cows, 2 miles east of West berty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns

Radio Programs

WHNS, KAY ROSES

-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WHKC, Tom Mix
WKRC Tom Mix
WBNS, World Today WHIO, World Today

WLW, Supper Club

WKRC, News

WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

WRNS Big Town
7:15-WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
7:30-WLW, Date With Judy
WKRC, Rogers Show
WHIO, Theatre of Romance
WRNS Romance

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work Ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed. everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, Includ ing shirts, underwear, trou -- and overalls. Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1944

Admissions—Gates: Day, \$5,438.95; Night, \$4,345.50; Auto, \$1,339.15...... \$ 11,123.60 Admissions—Grandstand: Day, \$3,129.00; Night, \$4,055.50 Class Entry Fees Speed Fees Privilege Fees (Concessions) 3.827.99 Space Fees (Exhibits, etc.) Stall and Pen Rent . 46.50 From County Tax Levy, under Section 9894 (\$2,000 Limit). 1.500.00 Per Capita Tax, under Section 9880 or 9880-1 (\$800) Limit.... For Junior Club Work, under Section 9880-2 (\$500 Limit) From County under Section 9887 2,700.00 Membership Fees (From sale of membership tickets) ... Donations . 201.32 efferson, 12:30 P. M. Harvey Porter and F. T. Bradley. Auditor of State—Warrant 586304. Pari-Mutuel Receipts Total Receipts for the Year ..

License Refund on Pari-Mutuel \$33,715.83 Cash in Treasury at Beginning of Fiscal Year...... \$ 2,799.06 \$36,514.89 Disbursements Salary of Secretary for current year . 500.00 Expense of Members for current year 82.71 Office Help for current year, \$118.00; Dues, \$10.00 128.00 Advertising-Newspaper, \$320.80; General, \$293.24 ... 614.04 premium lists) ... 606 94 14.00 Premiums Paid-Class, \$2,162.30; Speed, \$5,258.04 7,420.34 Premium's Paid-Junior Fair, \$915.27; Other Junior Fair expenses \$98.12 Judges, \$453.68; Police, \$328.80 782.48 Special Attractions, \$3.551.27; Music. \$175.00 3.726.27 Ticket Takers and Sellers, \$454.25; Labor, \$1,470.28 1.924.53 Repairs and Replacements . 1.951.15 State Tax, \$133.49; Federal Tax, \$2.715.06 2.848.55 Electricity, Water, Gas, etc. 655.09 Insurance—General Liability 119.70 Rent of Tents, Buildings, etc., \$740.00; Hay and Straw, \$302.75; Sound System, \$305.00 New Buildings Mutuel Deposit and Permit 410.00 Miscellaneous

AFFIDAVIT State of Ohio, County of Fayette: Before me, a notary public in and for the county of Fayette, State of Ohio, personally appeared Ray Brandenburg and Frank E. Ellis. and being duly sworn severally, say that they are president and secretary, respectively, of the Fayette County Agricultural Society, and that the foregoing report is a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of said society and that said society is organized according to and in conformity with the laws of the society for the year 1944 and was conducted in conformity with the laws of the state and

FRANK E. ELLIS. Secretary. Sworn to me and subscribed in my presence this 29th day of January,

1:30-WLW, Pibber McGee and Molly 8:55-WBNS, Bull Henry
9:00-WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, News
WBNS, Service to Front
WHIO, Service to the Front

WHIO, News
WBNS, Doris Lee

5.45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHKC, Tom Mix WKRC, Tom Mix WHKC, Tom Mix WHIO, World Today WBNS World Today 6:00-WLW, Supper Club WKRC, News. McCarthy WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News WHIO, St Burick WBNS, News
WLW, News Reporter
WKRC, Waite Hoyt
WHKC, Sports, Sweeney
WHIO, Music That Satisfies WBNS, Music That Satisfies 8:30-WLW. The Lion's Roar WKRC Waltz Time

WHIC, Lone Ranger WHIO, Ellery Queen

WHIO, Dr. Christian
WBNS, Dr. Christian
S.00-WLW, Eddie Cantor
WHIO, Frank Sinatra WHIO, Frank Sinatra WKRC, Gabriel Heatter -WKRC, News -WLW, District 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC Artie Shaw Mush 7:00-WLW, Mr. and Mrs North WKRC News

8:15—WKRC, News
8:20—WLW, District Attorney
WKRC, Cisco Kid
WHIO, Which Is Which
WBNS, Which Is Which
8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WLW, College of Musical
Knowledge
WKRC, Sumner Wells
WHIO, Great Moments in Music
WBNS, Great Moments in Music
9:18—WKRC, Melody Hall

WHKC, Cecil Brown WHIO, Jack Carson Show WBNS, Jack Carson Show

7:15-WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

7:30-WIKC, Aladdin's Lamp WLW, Carton of Cheers WKRC, Stop That Villian

10:00-WLW News, Arthur Reflig WKRC Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ne WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show WBNS Jack Kirkwood WING News WHIO Korn Kobbiers WBNS, Johnny Jo 10:30-WLW, Jack Beall 10:45-WLW, Buccaneers WBNS, Nite Club WHIO, Wm Sanders

WHIO, King Johnson WHIO, Patterson Field Sh 11:00-WLW, Robert Parker WKRC, News WHIO, Gems in Melo ns in Melody

9:30—WKRC, Bond Award WHIO, Let Yourself Go WBNS, Milton Berle 9:45—WKRC, Largest Little Show WBNS, Milton Berle

11:30-WI,W, Dance Orchestra WHIO, Morrey Brennan WBNS, Count Basic Orch. 11:45-WLW, To be announced The Army uses face paint for camouflage.

ROTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ellen Elizabeth Bartlett,
doceased. Notice is hereby given that
Mary E. Bartlett has been duly appointed as Administratrix of the
estate of Ellen Elizabeth Bartlett, late
of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio. No. 4938

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

11:15-WLW, Spotlight WBNS, Orchestra WHIO, Orchestra

January 27, 1945 Attorney, Ray R. Maddox

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



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WHIO, Inner Sanctum WKRC, News WBNS, Inner Sanctum 1:15-WKRC, News

9:15-WKRC, Melody Hall 9:30-WLW, Hildegarde

WKRC Your Program Tonigh WHIO Red Cross Drama

WBNS, Talks
0 00-WLW, News, Arthur Reilly
WKRC, News
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood
WHIO, Symphonette

WHIO, Symphonette
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, NewWHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show
WBNS, Man Hunt
10:30-WLW Jack Beall
WKRC, Words and Music
WBNS, Jim Verlan
10:45-WHIO, Wm. Saunders
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WKRC, Downbeat WLW, Buccaneers WBNS, Nite Club

11:00-WLW, News, Robert Parker, WKRC, News, orchestra WHIO, Morrey Brennan WBNS, News

WBNS, Orchestra

Wednesday

\$:00-WLW, News.
WKRC. News. McCarthy
WHKC Paul Frank
WHIO. Do You Know
WBNS. News

\$:15-WLW. Crossroads Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WHKC. Superman
WHIO. Lynn Murray
WBNS Lynn Murray
WHKC. Vers and Fashion

WBNS, News

-WLW, President's Birthday Bal
WKRC, Bond Award
WHIO, Buffalo Presents

-WLW, President's Birthday Bal
WHIO, Hal McIntyre

Hazel M. Marchant, plaintiff, vs Hazel M. Marchant, plaintiff, vs Mae Althauser et al, defendant, Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio: Case No. 19895.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at south door of the Court House in Washington C H., Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1945, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the townships of Marion and Madison to-wit:

FIRST TRACT particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the new County Road leading from the Post Road to the Washington and Waterloo Pike corner to S. Drury and in the line of the grantor herein: thence north 73½ degrees east 1908 chains to a stone corner to said Drury; thence south 57½ degrees east 6.16 chains to a stone in the line of said Drury; and DONALD DUCK south 67½ degrees east 6.15 chains to a stone in the line of said Drury; and corner to the John Fulton estate; thence north 18½ degrees west 11.88 chains to a stone corner to said estate; thence south 12¼ degrees east 12.57 chains to a stone corner to said estate thence south 75¾ degrees west 7.33 chains to a stone on the east side of an oak corner to said estate thence of an oak, corner to said estate thence of an oak, corner to said estate thence south 26% degrees west 8.54 chains to a stone in the center of aforesaid road, corner to the grantor herein, and in the line of said estate; thence south 40 degrees, east 12 chains to the begin-ning containing 74.21 acres and being a part of John A. Fulton's survey No part of John A. Fulton's survey No. 8120 and R. Armstrong survey No. 3964. SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone at the corner of John A. Fulton's middle pasture and being the northeast corner of J. W. Fulton's 77 acretract also corner to lot No. 4 of the subdivision of the John W. Fulton's estate: thence south 84 degrees 29 west 4.22 chains to a post corner to B. L. Fulton in the line of said lot No. 4; L. Fulton in the line of said lot No. 4; thence south 16 degrees 41' east 11.92 chains to a stake corner to said Ful-ton's; thence north 79 degrees 54' east 2.12 chains to a stake to the corner of said Fulton; and in the line of said lot No. 4; thence north 6 degrees 35' west 11.54 chains to the beginning con-taining 2.68 acres and below a porttaining 3.68 acres and being a part of the W. Dunn survey No. 9144 and be-ing 3 acres in Madison Townshp and 63/100 of an acre in Marion Township, Fayette County, Ohio.

Fayette County, Ohio.
Said premises appraised at: First
Tract \$100.00 an acre and Second
Tract at \$70.00 an acre.
Terms of sale: Cash.
ORLAND HAYS.
Sheriff, Fayette County, Ohio.
W. S. Payson, attorney

Printing. Stationery and Office Supplies (including Total Expenditures for the year Balance in Treasury \$ 8.869.52 \$36,514.89

rules of the Board of Agriculture of Ohio, governing county and independent fairs. R. BRANDENBURG, President,

CHRISTINE SWITZER. Notary Public.

10.1 FIND YOU! COSTUME BALL, G'B-000PS!?

REMEMBER ME?

A THE GUY YOU'RE

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-DAY PARTY LAST

HEAD ACHE THIS MORNING

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY

SPORTS County Courts RENT WILL CONTINUE AT HIGH SCHOOL has been awarded divorce from FOR

Board of Education Rules To Continue Basketball at Special Session

Basketball will continue on the divorce from Dewey Claytor on regular schedule at Washington grounds of neglect of duty and Tuesday was crowded with land-

Monday night at a special meeting of the board of education to

scheduled until after the mid- port of children. dle of February, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said. Since there are only three FIRST AID CLASS more home basketball games scheduled, the board decided they would be played. Friday the Lions meet Chillicothe here. The next week Circleville will the last home game will be with Greenfield February 23. The Lions are slated to play at Wilmington February 16.

celled all games remaining on enrolled. their schedule after Feb. 1, the "brownout" request deadline. The game slated for Tuesday (tonight) on the high school floor between the Rockets and the 740

have from a month to six weeks' supply of coal now, Murray said, while Ralph Huff, high school engineer estimated the high a day to day supply was all back for Fairfield Tp, and Mr. that was in most school coal Binns for Madison Township.

bins. transferred from part time work McKay.

Mrs. Osborn, who received Mrs. Maud Hellen Piere has tile Paralysis. vious experience. Murray said he in a hospital in Tennessee. thought she had taught second!

nation as secretary to the Thursday. superintendent also was accepted. Her place will be filled by Miss Irene Provost, senior co-op PRESIDENT NOT PRESENT part time for the rest of the take over the position when she graduates, Murray said.

Miss West, who will be mar- |. ried to Clark Thompson of near dential invitation to attend the held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Bloomingburg near the first of British-Russian-American confer- Hook Funeral Home. March, has been full time secre- ence. tary for nearly four years and For a week, Josph C. Grew has mington was in charge, read- MARION P-TA CANCELS served as assistant secretary her been acting secretary—the State ing several poems and paying last two years in high school. Her Department explains merely Stet- her personal tribute to Miss fiance is the son of Roy Thomp- tinius is "out of town."

IS MISSING IN ACTION to examine public relations at Supreme Allied Headquarters. Pres-

learned today. His wife and 10 The White House wasn't saying months-old daughter, Sherry live anything about Mr. Roosevelt's

Pfc. Sheley entered service whereabouts were not disclosed. December 17, 1943 and has been overseas for three months.

COAL ALMOST GONE schools in Clinton County are chairman of the board. almost without coal and will be closed unless additional fuel is obtained at once.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. Bay in 1636.

James E. DeWees, on grounds of cruelty and neglect of duty, minor children awarded to defendent. Plaintiff is in U. S. monthly is to go for support of the children.

AWARDED DIVORCE

Emma Claytor in Common Pleas Court has been awarded

SEPARATION GRANTED

fendant to pay \$25 in cash and not be made until later, Smith No other night activities are then pay \$15 monthly for sup- said.

ENROLLMENT OPENS

come to Washington C. H. and First Class Meeting Will Be Thursday at 8 P. M.

Enrollments still are open for Wagner said. The board felt that as long as the adult first aid class which | Most of the complaints orginate | Colorado, that headquarters of theaters were open and meetings will have its first meeting Thursfrom carelessness on the part of the Second Army Air Force has Mrs. Andy Gidding of 334 East \$500 and sentenced to six months were held at night, basktball day at 8 P.M. at the Red Cross renters rather than malicious in- announced that Pvt. Dwight F. Market Street that their son, Pfc. in jail. Judge Mullins, formerly renters rather than malicious ingames could be continued, Murray Chapter House on West Court tent to cause damage, he added. Conrad, 33, is being tried by gensaid. Outside lights on the high Street, Miss Mary D. Robinson,

day. The management of the Blue Registrations may be made by the lighting fixtures, the plumb- charged under article of war 96 Products, Inc., the city's biggest Garrison as his assistants. Sev- perhaps unattainable," he said. war industry, last Saturday can- enteen men and women now are

East Monroe

made "on our own initiative" speakers, Mrs. Ruth Steva and be immediately mopped up. last Saturday, Howard C. New- Charles Peters being present. The "Uncle Sam keeps your rent man, co-manager of the Rock- following were elected as officers down. You should help to keep for next year: president, Chester the home up," Wagner said. The five city grade schools Cockerill; vice president, Robert Shanks; treasurer, V. R. Dent; Secretary, Mrs. Jas. E. Smith; NO EXTENSION HERE

hostess, Mrs. Anna Weidham, W. G. Fishback and Marion school had 50 days supply. While the coal situation admittedly is not normal, Murray emphasized at Hillsboro for taking the farm the picture was far different census. They began their work Contributions May Come in of that community stated they resides. from that of a month ago when Monday, January 29. Mr. Fish-

Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Ed

ents at Hill Crest Farm.

her training at Wilmington Col- gone to visit her husband, James, lege, has had two years pre- who has been overseas but is now organizations had meetings early

the funeral of Mrs. Katie Ken- February meeting. Miss Norma Jean West's resig- dall, at Sinking Springs, last

student. She will fill the job FOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES: school year and be groomed to BIG THREE MEETING NEAR

(Continued from Page One)

House staff overseas:

to examine public relations at Su- and Carl Meriweather. idential Counsel Samuel I. Rosenman to survey the need for civilian

personal plans for his birthday. His

COAL BOARD NAMED XENIA-A coal emergency board has been named for this WILMINGTON - Several city. Frederick E. Anderson is

> Harvard College was founded by a vote of the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts

NOTICE!

In Compliance with Brownout Requests - - -

WE WILL CLOSE **During February and March** At 8:00 O'CLOCK **Each Evening Except Saturdays** Rife's Book Store

OPEN SUNDAYS 7:30-1 P. M. 5 to 8 P. M.

CONTROL

Navy and allowance of \$42 Tuesday Was Last Day for Registration: No Figures Yet Available

The rent control office here willful absence. Plaintiff was re- lords who put off their registra-The decision was reached stored to her maiden name of tion for rent control until the last day of the extended time. Eugene Smith, rent examiner here, said there had been so consider a request-not an order | Judge H. M. Rankin has grant- many registrations in the past of federal and state authorities ed a divorce to Dora Lowe from two days no attempt had been that indoor sports and other Earl Lowe, on claims of gross made to keep a record. The annight activities be curtailed to neglect of duty. Plaintiff award- nouncement of total registrations, conserve scarce fuel for vital ed custody of children and de- and amount of rent funds will

Care Urged Greater care of rental property by war workers and others rentng on a short period basis was rged by Edward F. Wagner, area ent director, disclosing an in- Accused of Injuring Self To rease in landlord complaints

bout care of property. "Homes are priceless because in wartime they are almost impossible to replace. When a thing cannot be replaced it makes

school building will be turned off, home service secretary, said to- should take greater care of the Kansas, army airfield. varnished surface of the floor,

to see that drains do not get ing disloyal and unAmerican assignment. clogged, that faucets are not al- statements. The Farmer's Institute was held care be exercised in raising and tended school at Bloomingburg, C. H., Ohio has been promoted failure to report to objectors' AC team from Columbus will be at the Methodist Church last lowering window shades and that O., headquarters said. He has to Private First Class. Pfc. Halliplayed. The cancellations were Thursday and Friday with state spilled water and other liquids been stationed at Topeka for a day is assigned to the Head- F. Showalter, 27, of North Can-

FOR MARCH OF DIMES After This Week, Though

While the organized appeal in Mrs. Robert Osborn now is Surber are on the sick list.

teaching the second grade at A. M. Highley and family have not be extended until February CLINE DEERE HEADS Sunnyside School. She was moved into the cottage of Mack 15, contributions probably wil come in as late as that date, Paul at the Cherry Hill kindergarten Miss Sara Jane McCray, who is Van Voorhis, chairman, said toafter Mrs. Ted Preston's resig- teaching school near Cincinnati, day. The drive was extended by nation was accepted by the spent the week end with her par- Basil O'Conner, president of the National Foundation for Infan-

Van Voorhis explained several in January before the appeal be-A. W. Waln and wife and Na- gan and would not be able to head of the electrical distribution and third grades at Port Wil- thaniel Tway and wife attended vote a contribution until their and plant operations department FOR MRS. FLOYD REVARE

tied at the end of the week, Van Tuesday. Voorhis said. Special gifts total

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth H. Peitsmeyer were

Mrs. H. L. Leasure of Wil-Peitsmeyer.

taking three key men of the White weather, Robert Meriweather, coal shortage it was announced Jr., Charles Meriweather, Eugene today the meeting of the Marion the Lucasville cemetery. Press Secretary Stephen Early Peitsmeyer, Ralph Peitsmeyer P-TA will be cancelled. It was

QUITS DRAFT BOARD

in Belgium since January 5, it was choke off Swiss aid to Germany. the Clinton County draft board. archives.

Marmalade

Fancy Kraut

Tangerines

Chuck Roast

Boiling Beef

Beef Liver

Sausage

Oil or Mustard

CUT FROM GRADE AA BEEF

Young Tender

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

Sardines

Radishes

MAN KNOWN HERE ON TRIAL BY ARMY

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BACK INTO

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Escape Service

good sense to take care of it," Bloomingburg community, is Belgium. word from Colorado Springs.

THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT.

The announcement said he is He urged precautions be taken and also is accused of twice mak- gone to Baltimore, Md. for re- Ewing, 24, of Millersport, fail- ers, the welfare of the country as

Conrad, whose parents reside in Fayette County, graduated from the Bloomingburg High School and lived on a farm in the Bloomingburg community for a have been inducted into service at Columbus.

were surprised that he is under courtmartial for alleged efforts to evade overseas duty.

Covers 22 Communities

Covering 22 communities in B. Carver in charge. FOR MISS PEITSMEYER trical engineering departments of ing. the plant here.

town.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEET

Due to the condition of coun-Special missions in Europe are Pallbearers were Robert Meri- try roads and the ever-present to have been held Thursday night at the school at 8 P. M.

WILMINGTON - Orville The original charrter of Har-Pfc. Johnny Sheley, 22, of supplies and Administrative As- (Peaches) Ellis of near Wilming- vard College, granted in 1650, is Sabina, has been missing in action sistant Lauchlin Currie to try to ton has resigned as member of still preserved in the University time operated a printing plant

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FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

"For example, an occupant eral courtmartial at the Topeka, ferred from Fort Rosecrans, ton, W. Va., accused as a "go- culture and vice president. Calif., to Camp Howie, Texas.

Rockets and Rocket Reserves, calling 22401. J. W. Yates will like lighting and heating equipment. In with wrongfully attempting to DeWeese visited with his sister. Judge Underwood also senserves be the instructor with Clark Rockets. independent basketball teams be the instructor with Clark Robling and heating equipment. In with wronglully attempting to the instructor with Clark Robling and heating equipment. In with wronglully attempting to the control of the four men who failed to injure his knee prior to an overling and heating equipment. In with wronglully attempting to the control of the four men who failed to injure his knee prior to an overling and heating equipment. In with wronglully attempting to the control of the four men who failed to the control of the four men who failed to the control of the four men who failed to the control of the four men who failed to the control of the four men who failed to the four men who failed backed by the Aeronautical inson of Jeffersonville and X L. every room of the house some- lingure his knee prior to an over- the week-end. He has just report to objectors' camp or for of 60,000,000 workers, the profits the city's higgest Garrison as his assistants. Say intent to avoid overseas service, returned from Italy and has induction. They were: Earl E. of business, the income of farm-

> Pvt. Felix S. Halliday, whose 26, of Lancaster, failure to re- could do a better job if the two moved from wallpaper and rad lived at Dayton, Columbus wife, Mrs. Margaret N. Halliday port for induction, five years; were combined than if they were woodwork as they appear, that and Mount Sterling, O., and at- lives on Route 6, Washington Boyd Cooley, 23, of Crooksville, quarters South Pacific Base ton, failure to report for induc-Command.

> > number of years before going to the expert infantryman badge other points, and is believed to at Camp San Louis Obispo, Calif. PRESIDENT GOES TO BAT At Bloomingburg he had an excellent reputation and residents Wright Field, Dayton, where she

DP&L DEPARTMENT Mattie Crampton, of Blooming-burg, Pvt. Joseph E. Berry, 29, Route 1, Bloomingburg, and Pvt. Electrical Distribution Division Albert Johnson, 20, son of Mrs. Linda Johnson, Route 1, Mt.

Coin boxes which have been the Dayton Power and Light L. Revare were held at the resiin business houses will be emp- Company, it was announced dence on South North Street "I count on his aid, his wis-Monday at 10 A.M. with Rev. R. dom and his courage in the dif-

> the promotion to department head "Abide With Me" and the poem thy of his faith in the people and came after Deere had served 16 "Crossing the Bar." Laris Hard the struggles of free people evyears in the service and elec- sang "Good Night, Good Morn- erywhere, which have so splen-

Deere's wife and two children Monday at 2:30 P.M. at the First live on the CCC highway east of Evangelical Church in Portsmouth with Rev. F. H. Klemmie in charge. Mrs. Fred Lowry and Miss Margaret Torgess sang as duets, "There Is No Night There" were accompanied by Miss Mar-

> Burial was in the family lot in Pallbearers were Virgil Bentley, Herbert Rothrock, E. L. Gray, Worley McMurry, Jess

Benjamin Franklin at one in France.

and wife of Pvt. Billie Merritt

Pfc. James Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of the in prison for forging a narcotic Greenfield road, was awarded prescription. on January 15, his wife the former Frances Cook has learned. Mrs. Wilson is employed at SAYS NATION NEEDS HIM

jorie Gerlich at the organ.

Gray and W. F. Mossbarger.

IT'S ABSENTEE GUYS LIKE YOU THAT

MAKE US GUYS LOOK

BAD TO THE GUYS !!

chasing tires without certifi-Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt cates. and Mrs. Billie Merritt, parents Earl C. Ford of Jackson, accused of altering tire certificates, Coming as a surprise to rela- have received word that he has was fined \$500 and sentenced to tives and friends here and in the arrived safely somewhere in three months in jail. Walter C. Carpenter of Jackson, accused

between" in the tire sales, was placed on probation for one year Seaman First Class James E. and fined \$200. ure to report at objectors' camp, a whole, and the protection of

Fayette Countians arriving at Corporation and other lending the Infantry Replacement Cen- agencies be removed from the ter, Camp Wolters, Texas, to control of the secretary of combegin their basic training as In- merce, Wallace said he would infantrymen include Pvt. Wayne prefer not to have the cabinet C. Clark, 36, nephew of Mrs. post "if there were serious danger Mattie Crampton, of Blooming- of a 'too little' and 'too late' man husband of Mrs. Hortense Berry, RFC.

Additional services were held and "Abide With Me." They

STOP

of selling the tires to Webb, Hol-Word was received by Mr. and brook and Glassburn, was fined

five years; Hiram B. Wilson Jr., the United States Treasury, I tion, five years.

Charles Court, 61, of Zanesville was sentenced to two years ON WALLACE APPOINTMENT

> (Continued From Page One) being appointed" to head the

was his first mention of Wallace since the senate commerce committee rejected the former vice president's nomination as com-Cline Deere today is at the FINAL SERVICES MONDAY merce secretary by a vote of of Jan. 17, which was five days for the Washington District of Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd before Wallace was named for

ficult ways to the magnificent Fayette and six other counties, Rev. Carver read the hymn hopes we hold for a world wor-

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To Help Feel BETTER You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in

the bow-els. Then



see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

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Montgomery Ward

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the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages.

FINES AND JAIL **VIOLATORS** Federal Court Clamps Down

AGAINST a background of smoke

from an enemy shell hit, two Yanks

of the U.S. 3rd Armored Division

charge toward German positions in

Mont-Le-Ban, Belguim. Army Sig-

nal Corps photo. (International)

didly justified that faith," said

The President said he was

'grateful' for Wallace's accom-

plishments as secretary of agri-

Commenting on the possibility

of a divorce between commerce

department and RFC functions,

"I feel that from the standpoint

Cold Preparations as directed

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TO

BUY

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PHONE 5311

J. PACK

every Friday.

the message.

Wallace said:

For OPA Enforcement

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 30-(AP)

-Ten men received fines or jail

sentences after they appeared

before Federal Judge Mell G.

Underwood on charges of violat-

tion tire regulations yesterday.

ing Office of Price Administra-

Clyde Barr, J. A. Price and

Clifford Miller, of Newark, were

fined \$200 each, and Fred Proven,

also of Newark, was placed on

with illegal purchase of tires,

which had been stolen from a

Newark warehouse; Spence with

llegal purchase and sale of

ires, and Proven with selling

In another OPA violation case,

Noah Glassburn, Theodore Webb,

and Charles Holbrook, all of Pike

after being charged with pur-

County, were fined \$200 each,

Miller and Barr were charged

probation for three years.

ires without a certificate.

ANDERS STILL IN REST HOME

Will Soon Be Arraigned and Sent to Jail

Homer Anders, brought from Grant Hospital to the Carr Rest Home several days ago, will be arraigned on a breaking and entering charge late this week, and placed in the county jail with his pal, Harold Groves, who had helped Anders dispose of his large amount of small

change stolen at various places. Anders, shot twice by Policeman Robert Palmer when he ought to escape from the Barthet Meat Market three weeks ago, after he had burglarized the place, is improving Isteadily, but will not be arraigned and moved to jail until he is out of danger.

Meanwhile the jail is being prepared to take care of him.

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Bulk KRAUT. 7c FRANKFURTERS

SPARERIBS. 22c

5 lb. LOAF 35c CHEESE, Ib. Boneless FISH, 25c

Pure HOG

LARD. Ib.

PUREE

Point Free Merchandise-RED BEANS.

18c

10c SPAGHETTI 9 for 95

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VEGETABLE TOMATO

I have sold my large river bottom farm located 14 miles down the Ohio River from Gallipolis, Ohio, on State Route No. 7. I will sell at public auction all my chattel property. This is perhaps the largest auction sale that you will ever be fortunate enough to attend, and without a doubt the largest assortment of fine farm machinery and livestock that you will be fortunate enough

to purchase this or any other year. **FEBRUARY 2, 1945**

Starting at 10 o'clock A. M. 61 HEAD OF CATTLE

56 Head of Registered Herefords-This wonderful herd is an accredited herd and the last test was Nov. 10, 1944, which showed the herd to be free of any Bang. The herd bull is Ridge Lad, out of "Don Axtell 16th, the great herd bull of Marting and Beasley of Washington C. H., Ohio." I paid \$750 for Ridge Lad at Ohio Hereford sale at Columbus, O., last year. The cows are mostly Domino's-So, besides the great bull there are 25 head of cows, 10 that have calves by their side and most of remainder to freshen soon; 9 head of fine 2-year-old heifers to freshen in the spring; 9 head of fine yearling heiters that look beautiful; 6 head of fine yearling bulls that are good; 2 head of 2-year-old bulls ready for service; 2 milk cows; 2 steers, and some other grades.

4 HORSES 2 head of fine registered Percheron mares, wt. 1700, 4 and 5 years; I good grade Percheron mare and one gelding, matched.

40 HOGS 1 registered Hereford boar; 5 sows to pig in March; 8 hogs, wt. 175 lbs. each; 25 pigs, wt about 75 lbs. each.
FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR AND TRUCKS-112 ton long wheel base Chevrolet truck and platform: 1 F-30 tractor on rubber, in fine shape; 1 set of nearly new tractor tires: 2 low wheel farm wagons: 1 short wheel base farm wagon. OTHER MACHINERY - 1 medium size International tractor plow; 1 large 3-disc tractor plow, nearly new; I large double, nearly new, tractor disc; I large, nearly new, Superior tractor manure spreader, on rubber; 1 large tractor grain drill; 1 nearly new "green" hay loader; 1 nearly new International side delivery rake; 1 nearly new International tractor mower; 1 nearly new 2-horse mower; 1 dump rake; 1 Oliver No. 40 riding turning plow; 2 good riding cultivators; 1 good 9-ft. cultipacker; 1 2-horse corn planter with fertilizer attachments; 1 large double A tractor harrow; 1 tractor spiketooth harrow; 1 tractor scraper; 1 2-horse scraper; 2 good 75bushel hog feeders; 1 electric corn sheller; 1 lime spreader; 1 complete "knockdown" windmill.

5000 feet of sawed timber; 4 sets of heavy work harness; 1 pair of platform scales; 1 hay fork, complete; 1 air pump; 2 gas motors, 2 horsepower; blacksmith forge and anvil; 1 grindstone; emery wheel grinder; 1 500-gallon gas tank; gas pumps; grease guns; seed sowers; double and single trees; plow points; shovels; pitch forks; mattocks; saws; steel drums; hoes; garden tools and lots of smaller tools; 1 large cider press; 1 wheelbarrow; 2 electric fencers; 1 new set dehorners; 3 80-rod rolls of corn planter wire; set of block and tackle; plenty of other things.

OTHER TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

FEED-900 bales of mixed alfalfa, clover and timothy hav, extra fine; 500 bales of nice, bright straw; 300 bushels of fine soy-beans; 200 bushels of wheat.

Ladies of Swan Creek will serve lunch at noon LLOYD RITTER, Jr., Owner

H. B. Ecker and Myers, Auctioneers Dutch Ghrist, Cashier T. W. McCormick, Clerk For further details, write or see the auctioneers or Dutch Ghrist,

L. P. McCann, head of Department of Animal Husbandry at Ohio State University, will be on hand to answer any and all questions relative to blood and ancestors of the registered cattle.